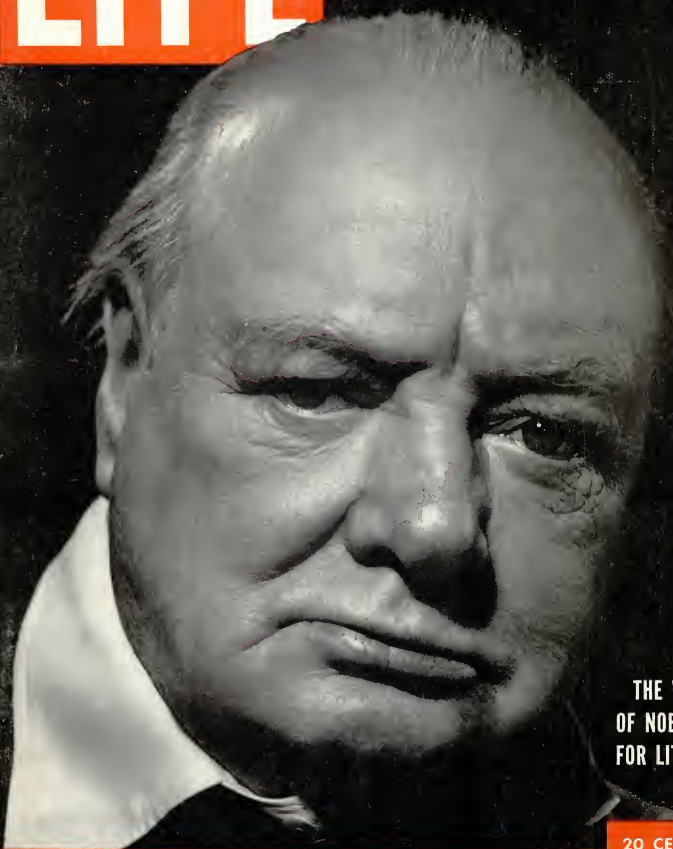


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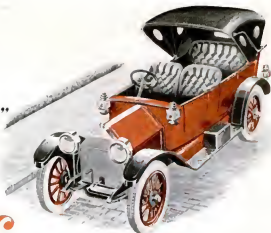


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

HATING AMERICA

Sirs:

Permit me, a journalist who served the American press for 23 years in nearly as many countries in Europe, to express my admiration for Bruce Hutchison's report on "A Dangerous European Luxury: Hating America" (*LIFE*, Oct. 12). Both as straight reporting and as a psychological study it is an extraordinarily able and worthwhile contribution to international understanding.

S. MILES BOUTON

Jameson, N.Y.

Sirs:

I want to congratulate you on having such a well-written and informative article in *LIFE* as the one by Bruce Hutchison.

GERARD SHOPE

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

... When we came home from Europe with the same views that Mr. Hutchison holds no one was willing to listen. We hope that a larger audience than we could muster will take his words to heart.

ELIZABETH DOBSCHEIN

Manitowoc, Wis.

Sirs:

Hating America may very well be a dangerous European luxury but the attitude is easily understood. We American soldiers who but in England during World War II behaved like nothing less than spies in the jungle. I take this opportunity to beg forgiveness from the English people.

LEWIS WILLIAMS

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

I spent four months of this year making a careful, thoughtful tour of 10 nations. I talked to editors, reporters, bankers, politicians and workers. I never saw or heard of a drunk American. All the Americans that I saw were good representatives of a great nation. ...

MOTON HOLT

Riverdale, Calif.

Sirs:

Are anti-Americanism and anti-Europeanism necessarily so dangerous? Within certain limits they might provide a healthy corrective. The Europeans have at last taken courage to speak out, and it's to be hoped that

we'll wind up with a compromise between many views. ...

The real danger is in too much uniformity.

HELEN RUDGE

Chicago, Ill.

DIVING DIMAH

Sirs:

After reading Speaking of Pictures (*LIFE*, Oct. 12) I remembered that I had clipped this out of the *Herald Tribune*, thinking that it was a joke.

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HARRY A. ROLNICK

Yonkers, N.Y.

REAL GONE GAL

Sirs:

We were surprised to learn that Rudolf Bing had to request a ranking member of the Metropolitan not to sing in nightclubs during the opera season ("Real Gone Gal Quits the Met," *LIFE*, Oct. 12). Respect for tradition should be enough to induce abstinence from any such activities. ...

If a professor of psychology indulged in hypnotic demonstrations in nightclubs just to improve his income, he would very likely be ostracized by his colleagues for disregarding professional ethics.

Nightclub salaries are out of proportion with services rendered. It offends our sense of values when a nightclub entertainer earns as much or more in a week than a college professor gets during a whole academic year. ...

WERNER C. MICHEL

National Association for the Opera Chicago, Ill.

SHENANDOAH AUTUMN

Sirs:

The "Autumn in the Shenandoah" pictures (*LIFE*, Oct. 12) are touching ... lovely! Photographer Eisenstaedt must have a soul.

JOANNE SPAERGER

New York, N.Y.

RED OUTPOST

Sirs:

I have made a thorough study of conditions in present-day Guatemala and can honestly say your story, "The Red Outpost in Central America" (*LIFE*, Oct. 12), has done Guatemala justice. ...

WALTER GERTEL

Berkeley, Calif.

Sirs:

Let me say as a former resident of Guatemala that Cornell Capa's photographs intimately show both sides of the coin: not only the process by which Communism is seeking to enslave Guatemala but the wretchedness of the peasants which has been an open invitation to Communism in Guatemala.

ELYRA BEAUCHAMPE DE CARRERA

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DRILLING FOR STEAM

Sirs: You might be interested in the possibilities for geothermic power in the U.S. ("Drilling for Steam," *LIFE*, Oct. 12). They are abundant. There are more than 1,000 hot spring sites in 21 states. In Yellowstone Park alone there are about 3,000 springs in 96 sites, including familiar Old Faithful. . . . Every one is a potential source of the kind of power being tapped in New Zealand.

ROY C. MILLER

Bayside, N.Y.

● The vast but remote thermic power resources of Yellowstone and other hot spring areas will probably remain untapped as long as coal and hydroelectric power continue to satisfy U.S. needs more economically.—ED.

RELIGIOUS HIT

Sirs: I read about "Religious Hit" (*LIFE*, Oct. 12) with great interest.

If I were a prospective buyer of a TV set and were in doubt as to whether or not its purchase would be worthwhile, there would be no hesitancy if I once saw this program.

DONALD SIMKINS

Arlington, Va.

HOOKY FOR A RING

Sirs: Your story about Alice Witt's engagement ring ("A Surprise Happy Ending for Alice," *LIFE*, Oct. 12) ends with a slur upon banks. In this situation you are in error. If there is any institution which requires and should require honesty and frankness in its employees, it is the bank. The "white lie" of today may be the small embezzlement of tomorrow.

WALTER E. NOLTE

The Nolte National Bank of Seguin
Seguin, Texas



SYNTHETIC RODEO

Sirs: From my snapshot collection comes this shot of cinema cowboy star Hoot Gibson riding a 1933 Palm Beach version of your bucking bronco ("Laze



Goos to a Synthetic Rodeo in Texas," *LIFE*, Oct. 12). We used to string up a leg painted with spots for a horse's body, and then we'd stick on a broom for the tail, and a stuffed pillow for the head. Here goes Hoot into the drink while his horse remains high and dry.

TONY BURKE

Palm Springs, Calif.

HOUSE BARGAINS

Sirs:

Credit where credit is due. Builders Earl Smith and J. L. Eichler & Sons had the intelligence to pay someone with know-how to draw the plans for their houses ("Four-Bedroom Bargain," *LIFE*, Oct. 12). How about mentioning the architects?

R. B. CUTLER

Manchester, Mass.

● The builder himself, Earl Smith, designed the \$8,695 house. Eichler's \$22,500 house was designed by Architects Quincy Jones and Frederick E. Emmons.—ED.

WORST MAIN STREET

Sirs:

Last week we celebrated completion of a new highway over a roadless you portrayed twice as the Worst Main Street in the U.S. (*LIFE*, June 4, 1951 and *LIFE*, March 9). Now, thanks to the good citizens who pressed for repairs when Main Street had holes large enough to bury a horse (*left*), we have a fine four-lane thoroughfare (*below*).

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

... Leafy shadows dress a nude with nature's patterns

While watching a model pose for art students at an outdoor class in painting in Michigan, *LIFE* Photographer Wallace Kirkland was taken with the distinctive shadows cast on the model by the surrounding foliage. When she finished modeling for the class, he posed the model in the shadows of various plants. A nature photographer whose eye for realism has produced such rare photographs as a trout leaping to a fly (*LIFE*, April 28, 1952) and an owl bringing a rat to its nest (*LIFE*, April 3, 1950), Kirkland recorded nature so faithfully this time that one picture even shows a fly on the model, adding its own shadow to the composition (above).



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Although LIFE's colleagues on TIME are usually more concerned with words, the cover story in TIME's current issue is on photography. The article, which includes eight pages of pictures, discusses photography as a hobby, an industry, an art form and a journalistic skill. TIME had a lot of ground to cover, though giving generous space to the subject, so we'd like to expand on one aspect of photographs in which LIFE is particularly interested. This is the element of unexpectedness which very often is the essence of a good picture.

One way to anticipate the unexpected is to have light equipment, mobile photographer-correspondent teams and a well-organized information service. Another method is the use of simple patience like that of Al and Elma Milotte (above, right), who waited weeks on end to get superb nature movies for the Walt Disney studios (pp. 82-90). Sometimes luck too plays a part. When Correspondent Ralph Graves and Photographer Francis Miller traveled

to Kankakee to report a \$1 million hospital scandal, about all they could fairly expect to get was documentation of the situation as it already existed. Suddenly the police made an important raid, and Miller's pictures of this bring drama and immediacy to our story on pages 28 and 29. Occasionally, stories like the rescue of the freighter crew by the *He de France* (LIFE, Oct. 5) develop so unexpectedly that it is virtually impossible for our staff to be on the scene. In such cases we find, as the TIME article points out, that the world is full of amateur photographers who are anxious to function like professional journalists. When we heard that Iowa State College had produced the outstanding campus riot of the year (pp. 19-21,) we asked our Des Moines correspondent to check the campus to see if students had taken pictures of the fun. Happily, they had indeed, and their photographs, for which we were glad to pay professional rates, give us coverage comparable to what we might have got had we been on the spot.

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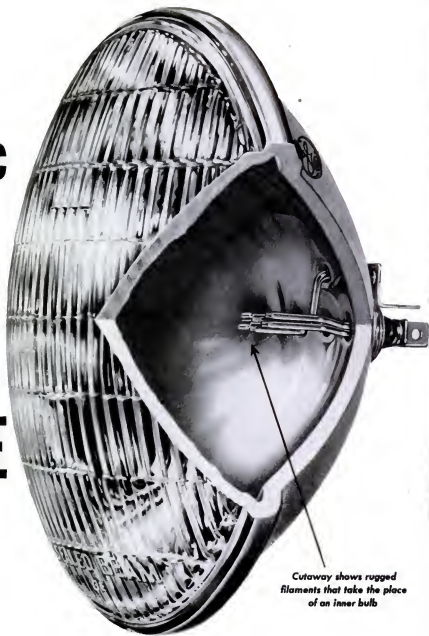
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READY TO MAKE MORE MISCHIEF, IOWA STATE STUDENTS DISEMBARK FROM THE AUTO TRANSPORT THEY HAD COMMANDEERED AND RIDDEN PAST THE CAMPUS

THE UNDERDOG'S NIGHT TO HOWL

A lowly but mercurial creature, the football underdog, has made himself the special star of the 1953 season. The upsets started on opening day and they have continued at a rate that has had the Monday morning quarterbacks mumbling incoherently into their coffee. The new one-planeton rule (*Life*, Oct. 12) had something to do with it, and of course one reason that the country goes football-mad every fall is that even the experts can be counted on to miss some big ones. When they do, look out. No-where has this advice been so pertinent as at Ames, Iowa last week.

After Iowa State College upset Missouri (a 14-point favorite), hopped-up students celebrated for 24 hours, then marched on the home of President James Hilton and demanded "no school Monday." When Hilton did not show himself (he wasn't home) they went berserk. They staged a sit-down on the nearby Lincoln Highway. When policemen swung clubs and threw tear gas, they fought back with eggs, rocks and some pumpkins.

They went to classes on Monday but that night were back at the president's house, sitting on the lawn and shouting, "We want Tuesday off." The hard-pressed educator put them off with promises to recommend the idea when the college won another game. "We may not win another game," came the answer from the students, and they went right back to barricading the highway. The chief of police, Orville Erickson, remarked judiciously, "They don't seem to be angry as much as just plain outs."



PROPHETIC DISPLAY, the homecoming decoration erected by members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, hopefully depicted the upset defeat of Missouri.



POLICE CLUBS subdue a student who tossed a homecoming display into roadblock fire on highway.



COOPERATIVE COEDS lower bedsheets, help exuberant male students invade dorm for short visit.



STAGING DOWNTOWN SIT-DOWN IN FRONT OF AMES POLICE STATION LATE MONDAY NIGHT, STUDENTS



A ROADBLOCK, reinforced by a fire, was thrown up across the Lincoln Highway (U.S. 30). Here a

handkerchief-masked student tosses timber. Police had to reroute traffic through town via side streets.

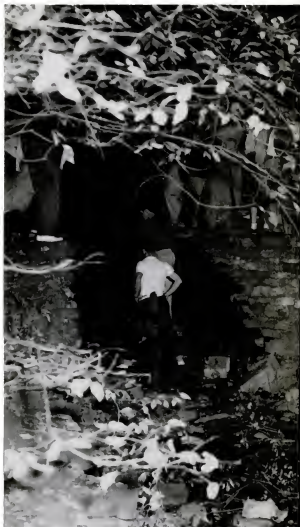


DAITED POLICE WITH TAUNTS. WHEN COPS REFUSED TO RESPOND, MOB BROKE UP AND WENT HOME



BELEAGUERED PRESIDENT, James Hilton, asks student leaders to assemble at spot away from

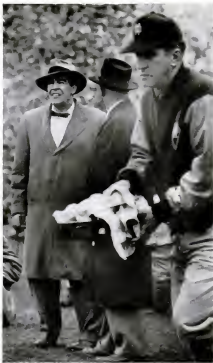
his residence. He asked them to disperse and return to their rooms. Instead they resumed their rioting.



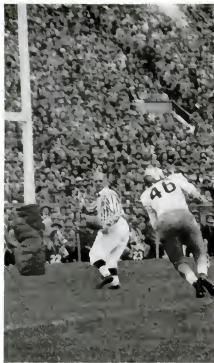
STONE DAM RESISTS as students attempt to open it, drain Lake LaVerne. They had to give up.



IN FINAL DEFIANCE toward police, students cry, "We want more tear gas." But supply was gone.



WORRIED COACH Leahy guided team to 7-0 lead, then collapsed in the dressing room between halves.



DISASTROUS PASS from center gets by Tech kicker Jim Carlen. Notre Dame recovered to score.



SOBBING CENTER Johnny Morris who made pass (left) gets consolation as he cries into towel on bench.

UNBEATEN RECORD IS SPOILED BUT IT TOOK A NOTRE DAME TO DO IT

Underdogs were rising wherever football fans looked, Michigan and Navy went down last week with surprising thuds and Michigan State's brilliant, 28-game winning streak was shattered by lightly-regarded Purdue. In the midst of all the upsets powerful Notre Dame, rated the nation's best, managed to survive. It won over speedy Georgia Tech, a team unbeaten in its last 31 games, in the homecoming battle at South Bend which called forth bitter tears and drama.

The Notre Dame players who jogged off the field at halftime, happy about a 7-0 lead, came back sad and sobbing. Frank Leahy, their coach, had been stricken in the dressing room and carried off to a hospital. "We were pretty stunned," admitted Halfback Johnny Lattner, and Tech tied up the score early in the third period. The stands, unaware that Leahy was ill, saw the Notre Dame team settle down. Its big line stiffened and its brilliant backs came to life to

score and put Notre Dame back into the lead.

Then it was Tech's turn to cry. On an attempted kick from deep in its own territory a bad pass from center sailed over the kicker's head and over the goal line where an alert Notre Dame man fell on it for a touchdown. That miscue put Tech two touchdowns behind which took the threat from the valiant attack of Half-backs Leon Hardeman and Bill Teas and sent tears down the cheeks of Tech's erring center (above).



NOTRE DAME OFFENSE clears a wide hole through tackle for Quarterback Gughelmi (3). Notre Dame consistently outmuscled lighter Tech line, opening the

way for Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden to gain ground on power plays—not only in midfield but even at the goal line, where Tech was famous for its last stands.



NOTRE DAME DEFENSE throws out a jungle of hands to stop Georgia Tech Fullback Glenn Turner, illustrating the chief difference between the two teams.

Notre Dame succeeded in holding Tech to 131 yards on the ground, while the Irish were gaining 323 yards in the same manner for a final score of 27-14.

A NEW BRITISH LINE?

THE OLD BALANCE-OF-POWER ACT GETS SOME HIGH-MINDED AND WRONG-HEADED SUPPORT

The partition of Poland which Sir Winston Churchill describes in this issue (pp. 54-74) gave the Western powers their first clear notice that World War II would not end in peace. Churchill is quite right to call his book a "tragedy"; Poland was a classic tragedy whose villain, Stalin, functioned through the flaws in his adversaries. The way he and Churchill divided up influence in the Balkans on a piece of paper (p. 59), had it been known at the time, would have outraged American opinion. Yet compared with the wicked self-deceptions of that opinion at the time, and with the greater evils that were to spring from it, Churchill's act now looks almost candid. If Stalin had not only respected that piece of paper! But he didn't. For Churchill had his illusions too.

Those illusions are of more than historical interest. Since last May, Churchill has been trying to promote a meeting between himself, Eisenhower and Malenkov. Just as during the war he found repeated comfort in Stalin's personal promises, so now he longs to test the issues of the cold war "at the summit." This may be just an old man's personal obsession. But it is also an old politician's instinct, for the idea touches a responsive nerve throughout Europe. It not only represents a different way of doing business from the one Eisenhower and Dulles have chosen; it also appeals to a different theory of the cold war and even of foreign policy in general.

This different theory has just been formulated by the British historian, Herbert Butterfield, who is also a Methodist lay preacher. His new book, *Christianity, Diplomacy and War*, is described as "the book that our allies most wish that Americans would read." It is an unsettling experience.

Sin and self-righteousness

Butterfield's major premise is that a truly Christian diplomacy must be based on belief in original sin and the universality of guilt. The greatest menace to civilization, he concludes, would be a "war for righteousness," since it would really be a "conflict between giant organized systems of self-righteousness—each system only too delighted to find that the other is wicked." No pacifist, Butterfield thinks the true bearing of morality on war is to avoid crusades and their fatal vindictiveness, to leave judgment to the Lord, and to try to limit war (since men have shown no competence to abolish it) to restricted battlefields and objectives. This comparative taming of war, Butterfield says, was the great achievement of the 18th Century. Its technique was a multiple balance of power, to maintain which any nation must practice a cold-blooded "scientific" diplomacy, and be prepared to switch sides overnight.

Butterfield is far less afraid of Communism (which he regards as a Christian heresy) than of the "colossal slabs of power" represented by Russia and the U.S. He believes that Soviet barbarism is a transitory phenomenon of the Bolshevik revolution, but that Russian aggression would have been just as bad if Russia were still under the Czars. Thus Russian aggression must be countered by containment, but not by "ideological diplomacy," which is likely to lead to an un-Christian crusade. "We must feel half-afraid lest our American associates should be unimaginative in their self-righteousness." He makes much of an analogy with the terrible Thirty Years' War of religion, when truth itself seemed as much at stake as freedom is now; yet neither side won a total victory and peace was a Protestant-Catholic accommodation. In short, Mr. Butterfield offers two distinct reasons for not being beastly to the Russian: a) we're all sinners together (and "all nearer to Communism than we imagine"), and b) some of us may want Russia tomorrow on our side in a new alignment of the powers.

Heading for a split?

There is nothing exclusively British, still less Churchillian, about these views. Their amoral diplomacy is like George Kennan's (he and Butterfield quote each other approvingly), as is the advocacy of passive containment. Kennan recently described America's "prime moral dictate" as "the cultivation of the cleanliness and simplicity of our national life . . . humility . . . reservation of judgment . . . modest possibilities of helpfulness," etc. Nevertheless passive containment is no longer the official American policy. Thus the Butterfield views, which combine myopia toward Communism with faith in Britain's traditional diplomatic balancing act, are peculiarly symptomatic of recent British contributions to that great goal of Soviet policy, an Anglo-American split. Such a split is even openly defended by another British intellectual, Sebastian Haffner, in the October issue of *Twentieth Century*.

With Churchill, the original apostle of Anglo-American unity, such a rift is unlikely. From his desire to see Malenkov, and his talk of "guaranteeing" Soviet boundaries, what we must rather fear is another illusory and unnecessary deal. Much more insidious is the new line of these British intellectuals. In this potential Anglo-American crisis, Americans can only study their argument and say why it seems to us so wrong.

To begin with, Butterfield is wrong to feed the myth that Americans are prepared to use "war for righteousness" as an instrument of our anti-Communist policy. Responsible foes of Communism do not contemplate

such a war; its chief spokesmen are tragically desperate patriots of those very East European countries like Poland which were betrayed in 1943-48, and whose eventual liberation without war is an American aim. A more immediate American task is to convince the British that this aim is realistic and does not imply a reckless crusade.

Butterfield is of course right that small, short wars are preferable to big, long wars (and that the Roosevelt-Churchill policy of "unconditional surrender" was a grisly mistake). But he is very wrong to assume that our hatred of Communism forecasts an un-Christian vindictiveness toward Russia. He is wrong to scare himself with talk of another Thirty Years' War. The lesson of that war is a modern commonplace: you cannot wring the neck of an idea, and Americans are not likely to try.

If Butterfield is right in his belief that Soviet barbarism is a passing phase of the Russian "egalitarian" revolution, so much the better; egalitarianism is not a fighting matter. If he is right that Soviet imperialism is merely Russian, then his 18th Century ideal of limited wars is very likely to be achieved, and the worst we need contemplate is a few more Crimes (or Koreas). But that decision is not wholly up to us; nor can the Soviet future be inferred from the history of previous revolutions. It may be, as James Burnham says, that with the Bolshevik revolution, modern history shifted gears.

The first test of order

In any case, Butterfield's worst error is to treat Communist Russia as though she were already a potential member of that "international order" which he rightly wants to restore. Not only is her empire swollen beyond all safety for her neighbors, and choked with slaves whose human plight will not let some Christians sleep. Not only that, but the Soviet empire has yet to pass the first test of membership in any international order, be it Christian, Russian, Moslem, Buddhist, egalitarian, Tory, Socialist, Republican, Democrat or a welter of all these and more. That first test is *pacta sunt servanda*, promises are to be kept.

Of all living men, Churchill knows the peril of promises that are not intended to be kept. On such promises no international order could ever be erected, even if power were diffused and balanced throughout it in ideal 18th Century style. American opposition to Communism is not based on ignorance of the beauties of pluralism and diffused power, which beauties inspired our federal constitution. It is based on the belief that a peaceful international order is possible and should be striven for—whether the study of history encourages such a belief or not.



RESULTS OF AN UNHAPPY OVERSIGHT IN GUATEMALA

Jorge Toriello Garrido, boss of the International Fair in Guatemala, drove thousands of his workers by day and night to finish the fair's prize showpiece: a mighty bull ring. By opening day the project was virtually completed, except for a barbed wire fence to keep out the gate crashers. This turned out to be an unfortunate oversight.

About 8,000 ticketless *aficionados* infiltrated the stadium before opening time. Eight thousand ticket holders joined them. That left 7,000 more

clamoring outside for their seats. The 15,000 within clamored for the bulls. After an hour Señor Toriello made a peremptory but unfortunate decision: the whole show was postponed two days. This had the effect of uniting the two factions. To show their displeasure, they ripped up barriers between sections, tossed pop bottles and refuse about and finished up making a shambles of the bright new stadium by picking up chairs from the high-class section and throwing them through the air (above).



BITTER PRESIDENT Rhee, standing before niches with books which record the names of dead, calls on audience to "think who killed your beloved people."



SLAUGHTERED SOUTH KOREANS were found and photographed in a mine shaft by the advancing U.N. forces in the autumn of 1950. At a time when Reds

WHY THEY MOURN

As Korea honors war dead, U.S. Army tells story of atrocity deaths, believed to number 57,559

In a casting up of the Korean war's accounts, separately in Seoul and Washington, the world this week read the cost of an appalling heritage of anguish and hatred. The exhibits include mourners in Seoul and records of Communist atrocities, pictures which might make the "intransigence" of Syngman Rhee and the Americans more understandable to their European and Asian critics.

The reckoning began in Seoul where, two weeks ago, President Rhee served notice that his hatred of Communism has not relented. Listening, 5,000 of his people wept with him and struggled hysterically to reach him.



STRUGGLING TOWARD RHEE and crying "our president," wailing woman (above) fights police. At right, dressed in white Korean mourning, bereaved parents, wives and children cry out for their dead.





often used fire, drowning or sealing in caves to kill prisoners without wasting ammunition, this group of 60 civilians were bound and then bludgeoned to death.



MURDERED AMERICANS were found shot down amid litter of room where they were held as PWs. In retreat, Reds often killed captives to get rid of them.

They had met, amid the smoke of incense meant by Buddhist belief to reach up to the souls of the dead, in memorial services for over 100,000 fighting men and civilians killed in the three years of war.

The reckoning proceeded this week when, after three years of patient digging into reports of Red atrocities, the U.S. Army revealed the manner in which many of the 100,000 had died. The Army report, an interim assessment pieced together from the returned prisoners and captured evidence, indicates that from June 1950 to June 1953 the Red North Koreans and Chinese executed 57,539 helpless human beings. The victims

were variously shot, starved, burned to death, mutilated, stoned, hung, bayoneted, suffocated, impaled on spears, decapitated, garroted, crushed by tanks, elbowed, dropped from cliffs. Most of the murdered were South Koreans. But the report also gave Americans reasons to share Syngman Rhee's hatred of Communism: among the proven victims were 6,113 American fighting men. Most of the murdered Americans, the evidence shows, were killed summarily soon after capture, but not all. One group of 730 were kept marching until 110 fell dead, while an English-speaking Chinese named Wong cursed them and gouged out the eyes of strangers.



AT INCENSE BOWL, a sobbing mourner reaches for a pinch of the aromatic dust to be dropped, along with a prayer, into the fire. Buddhists believe incense purifies the place, makes contact with dead.



SCENE OF CRIME is Kankakee, Ill. State Hospital which currently houses 4,175 mental patients.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Hospital thefts run to \$1 million

Even though the bills for food and other supplies at the Illinois State Hospital at Kankakee always ran high, no one except the 4,000 patients seemed to notice that the meals were poor and skimpy and that there never was as much linen to go around as there was supposed to be. Things were so bad that 3,500 pounds of meat simply disappeared one night.

Last week the people found out what was wrong. Acting on a tip that Ferdinand Foster, a hospital truck driver, was operating a kind of general store on the side, police searched his home, shortly came up with a confession that he had taken meat, butter, cheese, linen, pillowcases, shoes, clothing and shirts. The meat was easiest. Delivering milk to one refrigerator (below), he stopped off at the adjoining meat cooler on the way out and helped himself.

Next the police called on a hospital attendant named Bernadette Floriant, found her home stocked with institution-sized cans of meat and preserves. Mrs. Floriant complained that she and Foster were only "little fellers," and police conceded there were others. In four years, through systematic thievery, some \$1 million worth of supplies had vanished. What puzzled authorities most about the kleptomaniacs of Kankakee was that people had been taking things they didn't need and couldn't use, apparently just to be taking something.



RAIDED REFRIGERATORS are inspected by Jessie Doan, whose report of losses was ignored.





UNEASY HOSPITAL HEAD, Dr. Ernest Klein, though he was not implicated, did nothing about the thefts.

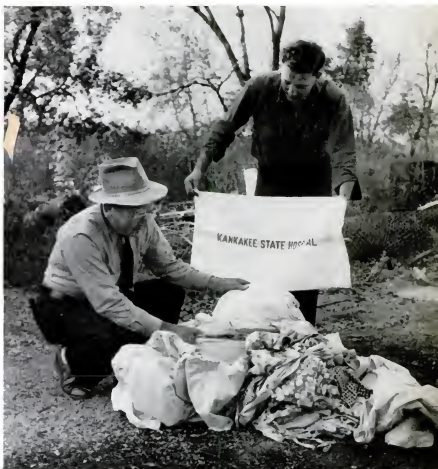


TELLING HER SIDE to police, Mrs. Floriant remarked, "I never seen a hospital where they didn't take things."

← **CONFRONTED WITH LOOT**, MRS. FLORIAN HIDES FACE



REFRIGERATOR RAIDER, Truck Driver Foster (center), stands at police station amidst a load of recovered stolen goods. Later he claimed he was forced to confess.



ABANDONED LOOT, found near road by Gerald Witte (standing), is examined by squatting sheriff. A dozen loads, similarly jettisoned, were found soon after case broke.



CAMPAIGN HAT, blazoning his slogan, keeps sun off Magsaysay. Despite hands-a-pocket informality,

campaign runs efficiently with portable loudspeaker carried along for village talks like this in Bombon.



MAKING DEVOTIONS, Magsaysay prays in Nabua. He often denies charge of turning Protestant.

HALE FOE FOR

Young Magsaysay drives hard

An ebullient iron man and a shrewd old invalid last week fought toward the end of a bitter campaign in the Philippines. To the winner on Nov. 10, Ramon Magsaysay or incumbent Elpidio Quirino, will go the presidency of the republic, democracy's frontier in the Far East.

Magsaysay, who became a national hero by fighting the Communist-led Huks before he quit as defense secretary to run for president, was beating the *barrios* (townships) with furious energy. Pausing only to change his vivid but sweat-soaked sport shirts every hour or so, stoking himself with raw eggs and Coca-Cola, he was on the go 22 hours a day. Seemingly determined to leave no hand unshaken in the archipelago's 52 provinces, Magsaysay was always ready to sign another autograph, inquire into a single voter's problems, make another speech or dance a "Magsaysay Mambo" with the nearest girl at hand. To the crowds who



BUOYANT LEAP sends Magsaysay flying out of car to make a whistle-stop speech at Ozamis City.



GIVING THANKS. Quirino kneels at Nagasaki. He said patroness of town saved his life in illness.

FRAIL QUIRINO

to win Philippines presidency

flocked after him crying, "Mabuhay!" (long life) he preached one sermon: there was a mess in Manila; Magsaysay was out to clean it up.

Fighting back, President Quirino denied the mess, unconvincingly cited his administration as one of economic "stabilization," bragged of his record of getting \$2.2 billion (\$111 per capita) aid from the U.S. and, at the same time, accused his opponent of being "the candidate of the Americans." Just back from hospitalization in Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital, still dangerously ill with arteriosclerosis and painfully afflicted with gout, he could not hope to match the energy of Magsaysay and wisely did not try to. Shaking few hands, moving little, and then gingerly, usually accompanied by his fanbearers, Quirino seemed to be making a campaign asset of frail health, leaving the impression, in a devoutly religious country, that God has spared him to serve the people.



TOTTERING STEPS take Quirino from plane at Nagasaki. Despite help, he stumbled, nearly fell.



POISED PARASOL shields Quirino in Nagasaki while fan (foreground) is held ready to cool him.

Saying, "I am already known as man of the people," Quirino refuses to relax either his dignity or dress.



DISPLAYING WEALTH, Manila society matrons strut new gowns in charity fashion show which a Manila paper called "revolting and naive." Star model in

show was Mrs. Madrigal Vazquez (center, background), daughter of Quirino's party treasurer, wearing white gown and \$50,000 worth of her own diamonds.

THE STRUTTING RICH ARE LINKED TO THE MESS IN MANILA

In a land where the wealthy few flaunt diamonds while the *salakot* (straw-hat) wearing millions go barefoot, Magsaysay found ready ears for tales of ill-gotten wealth at Malacañan (the presidential palace). Through 500 communities he told of corruption (tax dodges for palace favorites), nepotism (a publicly owned \$10,000 airways tower acquired for a TV antenna by President Quirino's brother), economic distress (3½ million jobless in a labor

force of about 7 million), exploitation (farmers paying up to 75% of their crops in rent).

To win, Magsaysay still has to beat a political machine whose power belies its leader's frailty. Quirino's Liberal party controls patronage and is a force to be feared. Quirino won in 1949 amid violence that cost 26 lives. This time it was hoped, under the eyes of the world, the vote would have to be honest. But Magsaysay, favored to win if there is no fraud, still feared

the Liberals would steal it. To thwart them, he rallied his coalition of the *Nacionalista* party with the Democrats of Carlos Romulo, ex-ambassador to the U.S. and former president of the U.N. assembly, who gave up his own candidacy for Magsaysay. But for victory, Magsaysay counted mostly on himself, his popularity, his promises to help the poor and his brilliant record of defeating the Huks in battle, then converting them into good citizens.

DISPLAYING CONFIDENCE in election, Magsaysay luncheon with his chiefs. They are (from left) Vice President Lopez who quit Quirino, runs for senate;

ex-President Osmeña (nose just visible); Senator Rodriguez, president of Magsaysay's *Nacionalistas*; Romulo; Magsaysay; José Laurel, wartime president.



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BROODING Impellitteri comments on news that 18,911 of his 24,187 signatures on his petitions have been ruled invalid, removing him from ballot.

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STILL SMILING, the trio of surviving candidates join forces with three babies of their prospective constituents at a meeting during the course of which they all expressed their firm enmity toward multiple sclerosis.



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NATIONAL FIGURES ON SCENE

Rarely has New York had a less colorful or less distinguished list of candidates. The voters' attention was occupied by famous outsiders drifting across the scene. Riegelman is running on the record of Governor Dewey, Halley on that of the Kefauver committee (for which he was chief counsel in the great television year of 1951). Wagner on that of his friends, like F.D.R. Jr. (above). Closest approach to a dynamic issue came when Wagner claimed that one of Dewey's "closest political associates . . . one of the most important men in the U.S." had tried to get a parole for racketeer Joey Fay. Dewey called Wagner "stupid . . . crazy" and challenged him to name the man, which Wagner couldn't. But with Impellitteri out, Wagner had a chance to pick up many of his votes and despite his blunders was a favorite to win.



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MISS EGYPT'S TOES get a workout before the contest as chiropodist ministers to them in London.

MISS EGYPT'S TALE OF WOE

It adds up to 'We wuz robbed!'

Marina Papaelia, "Miss Egypt," came to London with a simple (but unjustified) faith that her charms would easily get her the title of "Miss World" in an international beauty contest. Miss Egypt quickly ran into misfortune. As she was leaving a lunch her dress fell down, leaving her bare from waist to carring. Stuffy newspapermen wouldn't let her pose for pictures in her acorn-size bikini. On the night of the contest she fainted. Then the judges, one of whom had patronizingly noted her bust as "very good for an Egyptian," angered Miss Egypt further by giving her only third place. The winner was Miss France, who, Miss Egypt proclaimed infuriatedly (*below*), "has no elegance. You should see her in the morning."



WINNER'S SMILE graces Denise Perrier, new Miss World (not to be mixed with Miss Universe).



SHOW OF FRIENDSHIP is assumed by Misses Egypt (*left*), France and Greece (the runner-up).

SERPENT'S TONGUE is turned by Miss Egypt on winner as she shouts "Ptooeey" in native accent.



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A PRODIGAL AND HIS KIN

Corporal changes mind about Reds



CORPORAL'S "KATE"

One of the 23 U.S. prisoners who chose to stay with the North Koreans changed his mind last week and decided that life in the U.S. was better after all. Reaching a member of the truce delegation, Cpl. Edward Dickenson (right) asked to go home. As he entered Panmunjom a reporter called out, "Are any of the others coming down?" Dickenson called back, "More than likely." Asked why he had refused repatriation, Dickenson said he had gotten a "Dear John" letter from a girl saying she was going to marry another man.

On the Dickenson farm at Cracker's Neck, Va. joy was blurred by sorrow. Thinking a news picture showed someone other than Ed, his mother and sister burst into tears. Finally convinced it was Ed, Mrs. Dickenson said he had written another girl, Kate Laney (above), asking her to marry him. Kate shyly suggested if he came on home they could talk about it.



THE CORPORAL, after release at Panmunjom, seemed in good health. The Army promptly flew

him to base hospital at Tokyo for a physical check-up and careful screening before sending him home.



WEeping RELATIVES, sister Rose Helen and his mother (right, with her granddaughter), cannot believe picture they have just seen in a newspaper in Ed.



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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS

Presidents dedicate a dam, Arthur turns sour

At the dedication ceremonies of Falcón Dam on the Rio Grande, President Eisenhower and Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines toasted each other at the border with champagne and friendly words, then joined in the traditional *abrazo* (above). Said President Eisenhower, the dam—which is the first big two-nation dam in North America—ought to teach the world a lesson on the way neighbor nations should live: in peace, in mutual respect and in common prosperity.

In St. Louis, Police Lieutenant Louis Shoulders, the man who arrested the kidnap-killers of Bobby Greenlease, resigned from the force last week. "To save the department from further embarrassment," Shoulders was being questioned, along with other persons connected with the case, to find out if he knew more than he had told about the missing \$300,000 of the ransom money.

New mayor for Berlin

To fill the place left vacant three weeks ago when Mayor Ernst Reuter died, the West Berlin Chamber of Deputies elected Dr. Walther Schreiber, who headed a Christian Democratic party in East Berlin until the Reds clamped down, forcing him to leave in 1945. He was opposed by Dr. Otto Suhr, the candidate of Mayor Reuter's Socialists. But after the vote, the winning and losing candidates pulled out a couple of cigars (above) and lit up to show that—for the moment at least—campaign differences were forgotten.

In Winchester, Ky., a baby became one of the youngest persons ever to survive a bullet wound. His mother, Virgie McClothen, was helping her husband and her brother, who were trying to round up a team of cantankerous mules by scaring them with pistol shots. But the pistol went off at the wrong time and the bullet hit Mrs. McClothen in the abdomen. She was rushed to the hospital, where doctors set to work to deliver the baby—three weeks prematurely—by Caesarian section. They found the bullet lodged in the baby's head near the brain. But they deftly removed the slug, reported that both mother and child were doing fine and were unlikely to be bothered by any permanent effects from the accident.

Poison gas endangers Kentucky town

Worried Kentuckians asked the government to take away 45,000 gallons of poisonous arsenic trichloride which threatens the little town of Horse Cave with mass poisoning. The chemical once belonged to the Army, which sold it to a private concern. But the company went bankrupt, left the chemical sitting in six tank cars on a railway siding. Now the chemical, has begun to eat its way out of the storage tanks near Horse Cave. If it should mix with water it will turn into a deadly gas. Horse Cavers prayed that it would not rain before somebody took the unwanted stuff off their hands.

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AND "BOBO" OLSON WIPES AWAY TEARS AFTER WINNING HIS BIG FIGHT

OF THE WORLD

on a 'little Godfrey,' Laos gets independence

"Bobo" Olson, who grew up in a tough neighborhood in Honolulu and learned how to protect himself in street fights, got in the ring at Madison Square Garden with British Champion Randy Turpin, kept him on the ropes, won by a unanimous decision. Then, as his fist was raised in victory, the tough ex-street-fighter brushed aside a few tears (above) as he realized he was middleweight champion of the world.

Trouble in the Godfrey gang

Arthur Godfrey, who for years has been convincing television and radio fans that he is a sort of amiable father or big brother to them and the rest of world, last week stirred up a controversy by firing one of his "Little Godfreys," the newly popular crooner Julius La Rosa. Julie, said Godfrey, had "lost his humility" and changed into a swell-head from "the scared-to-death, awkward, shy kid" he had once been. He had refused to attend ballet lessons Godfrey had provided and—worst of all—had signed up with a manager and lawyer of his own. Besides all this La Rosa and a girl singer in the show were reported to be carrying on a romance of which Godfrey apparently didn't approve. But when Godfrey read the deluge of mail from fans berating him for firing La Rosa, he began to worry that people might think he had lost some of his own humility. So, swallowing his own words about La Rosa, he told reporters, "I wish I had 10 sons like him." Then he claimed that he had merely fired La Rosa so that the singer could go out and make much more money than he ever could in Godfrey's "starless" show.

France gave full independence to Laos, one of the three nations in Indochina, then signed a treaty by which the newly sovereign state will become a member of the French Union. Subsequently Premier Laniel handed a note to officials of a second Indochinese state, Vietnam, asking whether they would like to follow the example set by Laos.

AEC will build atomic power plant

The Atomic Energy Commission announced the building of the first American electrical power plant running on nuclear fuels. It will be constructed for the government by Westinghouse under the direction of the Navy's atomic expert Admiral Rickover, and it will be placed near Oak Ridge or one of the other atomic installations which require large amounts of electrical power. By using the heat of nuclear fission to operate a steam turbine generator, it will produce about 60,000 kilowatts of power—enough to supply a city of about 50,000. The power plant will be finished by about 1956.

In Connersville, Ind., strikers who had attacked other workers with clubs when they crossed picket lines promised to be good for three days so that 100 state patrolmen guarding the plant could attend to a more urgent piece of business: patrolling the state's busy highways over the weekend.

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NEWSFRONTS CONTINUED

Waiting in line for lunch in a New York jail, a Yugoslav sailor being held for deportation suddenly produced a lead pipe and slammed it on the head of Robert G. Thompson, the recently captured Red leader. Thompson's skull was fractured and he was taken to a hospital in critical condition. The Yugoslav's action was prompted not by animosity but by the hope that it would postpone his deportation, which it will.

Eisenhower backs Benson

Critics of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson quickened the tempo of their attacks on him, hoping to force the President to fire him while farmers were less panicky than some politicians, and then the President spoke up. He had seen no man more anxious for the welfare of consumers and farmers than Benson, the President said, and he for one was not going to be critical because the Secretary could not produce a miraculous, one-line cure for all the evils. Later, Benson announced he was planning no radical change in the farm program, apparently a guarantee that farmers can count on price supports next year.

Chief Boatwain's Mate Vincent Paladino was on the way home to New Rochelle, N.Y. with his adopted son, a 4½-year-old war orphan named Lee Kyung Soo whom he found on the streets of London. In Hawaii he found that U.S. officials would not admit the boy because his entry visa was not in order. For a while it seemed Paladino and his "son" would have to be separated since the sailor had orders to sail on to the U.S., and the boy would have to be sent back to Asia. Then the Navy came to the rescue. It sent both of them back to Japan by plane so that Paladino could get a proper visa for Lee Kyung Soo to enter this country. Said "Papa" Paladino, who is a bachelor, "I'm going to stay in the Navy 30 years to thank them."



SAILOR AND "SON"

New violence in Arab-Israeli feud

U.N. investigators went to Kibya, Jordan to sift through the rubble of that demolished village and count the bodies of the 66 Arabs killed in the Israeli raid of the week before (LIFE, Oct. 26). The wreckage showed that after the attackers had carefully surrounded the village to trap its inhabitants they had pounded it to pieces with artillery before moving in to dynamite any buildings left standing.

The U.N. Security Council began to study the case and John Foster Dulles announced that because of the raid and because of Israel's defiance of the U.N. order to stop work on a canal which would tap Arab water supplies, the U.S. will withhold \$50 million marked as aid for Israel. As violent retaliation, Jordan raiders derailed an Israeli train. Nobody was hurt but the U.N. armistice commission censured Jordan for "a serious violation of the armistice agreement."



U.N. OBSERVERS IN RUINED VILLAGE PASS KILLED COWS

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Students perform them with 1,800 flashlights

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CONTINUING VOLUME VI OF HIS NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING MEMOIRS:

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY

By SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Russian failure to help Warsaw patriots and fruitless talks about Polish government revealed the cold war was already on

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THE Russian summer offensive of 1944 brought their armies in late July to the river Vistula. The leaders of the Polish Underground Army, which owed allegiance to the London Government, had now to decide when to raise an insurrection against the Germans. The Polish commander, General Bor-Komorowski, and his civilian adviser were authorised by the Polish Government in London to proclaim a general insurrection whenever they deemed fit. The moment indeed seemed opportune. About July 22 the Poles intercepted wireless messages from the German Fourth Panzer Army ordering a general withdrawal to the west of the Vistula. The Russians crossed the river on the same day, and their patrols pushed forward in the direction of Warsaw.

General Bor therefore decided to stage a major rising and liberate the city. He had about forty thousand men, with reserves of food and ammunition for seven to ten days' fighting. The sound of Russian guns across the Vistula could now be heard. At the same time a Communist Committee of National Liberation had been formed in Eastern Poland, and the Russians announced that liberated territory would be placed under its control. Soviet broadcasting stations had for a considerable time been urging the Polish population to drop all caution and start a general revolt against the Germans.

On the evening of July 31 the Underground command in Warsaw got news that Soviet tanks had broken into the German defences east of the city. Russian troops were now at points less than ten miles away. In the capital itself the Polish Underground command ordered a general insurrection at 5 p.m. on the following day. General Bor has himself described what happened: "At exactly five o'clock thousands of windows flashed as they were flung open. From all sides a hail of bullets struck passing Germans, riddling their buildings and their marching formations. In the twinkling of an eye the remaining civilians disappeared from the streets. From the entrances of houses, our men streamed out and

rushed to the attack. In fifteen minutes an entire city of a million inhabitants was engulfed in the fight. The battle for the city was on."

The news reached London next day, and we anxiously waited for more. On August 4 the Germans started to attack from strong-points which they held throughout the city and suburbs. The Polish Government in London told us of the agonising urgency of sending in supplies by air.

I accordingly telegraphed to Stalin: "At urgent request of Polish Underground Army we are dropping, subject to weather, about sixty tons of equipment and ammunition into the south-west quarter of Warsaw, where it is said a Polish revolt against the Germans is in fierce struggle. They also say that they appeal for Russian aid. . . ."

The reply was prompt and grim: "... I think that the information which has been communicated to you by the Poles is greatly exaggerated and does not inspire confidence. The Home Army of the Poles consists of a few detachments which they incorrectly call divisions. They have neither artillery nor aircraft nor tanks. I cannot imagine how such detachments can capture Warsaw, for the defence of which the Germans have produced four tank divisions, among them the Hermann Goering Division."

Meanwhile the battle went on street by street against the German "Tiger" tanks, and by August 9 the Germans had driven a

wedge right across the city through to the Vistula, breaking up the Polish-held districts into isolated sectors. The gallant attempts of the R.A.F., with Polish, British, and Dominion crews, to fly to the aid of Warsaw from Italian bases were both forlorn and inadequate.

The Polish Prime Minister, Mikolajczyk, had been in Moscow since July 30 trying to establish some kind of terms with the Soviet Government, which had recognised the Polish Communist Committee of National Liberation as the future administration of the country. Messages from General Bor were reaching Mikolajczyk daily, begging for



THE BATTLE FOR WARSAW

In the holocaust of Warsaw, the city burns as Poles fight German occupation troops. Prudential Insurance Building (left) was a Polish stronghold, withstood German attack throughout the uprising.



**'MARTYRDOM
OF WARSAW'**

This is Sir Winston's phrase for the Warsaw uprising—and the Soviet betrayal—of August 1944. The Red forces, at the city's outskirts, suddenly halted their advance when the inhabitants revolted against the Germans. For 63 days the Russian army stalled outside Warsaw while 15,000 London-sponsored Poles fell in the slaughter. When the Russian advance started again, the Moscow-endorsed "Lublin" Poles took over. This impression of Warsaw's agony was done by Sigmund Menkes, a Polish-born American who made his painting after he learned that his entire family had been lost in the uprising.



A LONELY C-47, PAINTED BY "LIFE" WAR ARTIST TOM LEA, FLIES OVER THE HUMP

ALLIES ASCENDANT IN THE PACIFIC

With the end of the war in sight in Europe, the first signs of victory were appearing strongly in the Pacific. For nearly three years Allied transport planes had been ferrying supplies to cut-off China over "the Hump" of Himalayan mountains (above). Now Allied troops fought through to the Burma Road and Sir Winston writes, "The

land route to China . . . was open again."

The sea war was going even better. "From the Bay of Bengal to the Central Pacific," Sir Winston writes, "Allied maritime power was in the ascendant." And of MacArthur on his way back to the Philippines: "On October 20 the Americans landed on Leyte. At first all went well. Resistance on shore was

weak . . . and General MacArthur's troops began their advance. . . . The crisis however was still to come." In a last desperate attack, the entire Japanese fleet attacked the Allied Navy off the island of Leyte. They failed. "The Battle of Leyte Gulf was decisive," Sir Winston records. ". . . the Americans had conquered the Japanese Fleet."



CATHEDRAL ENCAMPMENT on Leyte was painted by LIFE War Artist Paul Sample at Palo, south of Tacloban, as the Allies beat back the Japanese. After the Americans had driven the Japanese out of the city,

crowds of Filipinos milled about among the tanks, tents and foxholes of the GIs in the square and prayed beside the American wounded, for whom the cathedral had been transformed into a temporary evacuation hospital.

THE OFFER OF THE BRITISH FLEET HAS BEEN MADE . . .

Chief topic at the second Quebec Conference, Sept. 11 to 17, was the question of British participation in the Pacific. Sir Winston describes how he made the offer of the British Fleet, and how he forced the hand of the reluctant U.S. Navy head to get it accepted:

"The time had now come for the liberation of Asia, and I was determined that we should play our full and equal part in it. What I feared most at this stage of the war was that the United States would say in after-years, 'We came to your help in Europe and you left us alone to finish off Japan.' We had to regain on the field of battle our rightful possessions in the Far East, and not have them handed back to us at the peace table. . . . The offer I now made was for the British main fleet to take part in the major operations against Japan under United States Fleet Command. We should have available a powerful and well-balanced force.

"I should like," said the President, 'to see the British Fleet wherever and whenever possible.'

"Admiral King said that a paper had been prepared for the Combined Chiefs of Staff, and the question was being actively studied.

"The offer of the British Fleet has been made," I repeated. 'Is it accepted?'

"Yes," said Mr. Roosevelt."



CHURCHILL GREET'S F.D.R. JUST BEFORE CONFERENCE

CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

ammunition and anti-tank weapons and for help from the Red Army. Meanwhile the Russians pressed for agreement upon the post-war frontiers of Poland and the setting up of a joint Government.

On the night of August 16 Vyshinsky asked the United States Ambassador in Moscow to call, and, explaining that he wished to avoid the possibility of misunderstanding, read out the following astonishing statement: "The Soviet Government cannot of course object to English or American aircraft dropping arms in the region of Warsaw, since this is an American and British affair. But they decidedly object to American or British aircraft, after dropping arms in the region of Warsaw, landing on Soviet territory, since the Soviet Government do not wish to associate themselves either directly or indirectly with the adventure in Warsaw."

I appealed to the President: "An episode of profound and far-reaching gravity is created by the Russian refusal to permit American aircraft to bring succour to the heroic insurgents in Warsaw, aggravated by their own complete neglect to provide supplies by air when only a few score of miles away. If, as is almost certain, a wholesale massacre follows the German triumph in that capital no measure can be put upon the full consequences that will arise.

"I am prepared to send a personal message to Stalin if you think this wise, and if you will yourself send a separate similar message. Better far than two separate messages would be a joint message signed by us both. . . ."

Two days later we sent the following joint appeal, which the President had drafted:

"We are thinking of world opinion if the anti-Nazis in Warsaw are in effect abandoned. We believe that all three of us should do the utmost to save as many of the patriots there as possible. We hope that you will drop immediate supplies and munitions to the patriot Poles in Warsaw, or will you agree to help our planes in doing it very quickly? . . ."

This was the reply we got: "I have received the message from you and Mr. Roosevelt about Warsaw. I wish to express my opinions.

"Sooner or later the truth about the group of criminals who have embarked on the Warsaw adventure in order to seize power will become known to everybody. These people have exploited the good faith of the inhabitants of Warsaw, throwing many almost unarmed people against the German guns, tanks, and aircraft.

From the military point of view, the situation which has arisen, by increasingly directing the attention of the Germans to Warsaw, is just as unprofitable for the Red Army as for the Poles. . . . There can be no doubt that the Red Army is not sparing its efforts to break the Germans round Warsaw and to free Warsaw for the Poles. That will be the best and most effective help for the Poles who are anti-Nazis."

Meanwhile the agony of Warsaw reached its height.

August 24, 1944

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt

"The following is an eye-witness account of the Warsaw rising. A copy has already been given to the Soviet Ambassador in London.

"August 11: The German tank forces during last night made determined efforts to relieve some of their strong-points in the city. . . . In most cases the attempts failed, so the tank crews vented their disappointment by setting fire to several houses and shelling others from a distance. In many cases they also set fire to the dead, which litter the streets in many places. . . .

"August 15: . . . All quarters of the town are under shell fire, and there are many fires. Everyone wants to fight and will fight, but the uncertainty of a speedy conclusion is depressing."

The battle also raged literally underground. The only means of communication between the different sectors held by the Poles lay through the sewers. The Germans threw hand grenades and gas bombs down the manholes. Battles developed in pitch-darkness between men waist-deep in excrement, fighting hand to hand at times with knives or drowning their opponents in the slime.

I tried again:

August 25, 1944

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt

"As Stalin's reply evades the definite questions asked and adds nothing to our knowledge, I propose a reply on the following lines:

"[Begins.] 'We earnestly desire to send U.S. aircraft from England. Is there any reason why the refuelling ground assigned to us behind the Russian lines should not be used by them to land on without inquiry as to their activities on the way? In this way your Government could preserve the principle of dissociation from this particular episode. Our sympathies are aroused for these "almost unarmed people" whose special faith has led them to attack German tanks, guns, and planes, but we are not concerned to form a judgment about the persons who instigated the rising, which was certainly called for repeatedly by Moscow Radio. . . . We therefore propose to send the aircraft unless you directly forbid it.' [Ends.]

"In the event of his failing to reply to this my feeling is that we ought to send the planes and see what happens. . . ."

The reply was adverse. "I do not consider it would prove advantageous to the long-range general war prospect for me to join with you in the proposed message to Stalin, but I have no objection to your sending such a message if you consider it advisable to do so. In arriving at this conclusion I have taken into consideration Uncle J.'s present attitude towards the relief of the Underground forces in Warsaw, . . . his definite refusal to allow the use by us of Russian airfields for that purpose, and the current American conversations on the subject of the subsequent use of other Russian bases."

On September 10, after six weeks of Polish torment, the Kremlin appeared to change their tactics. That afternoon shells from the



MET BY MOLOTOV, CHURCHILL ARRIVES FOR MOSCOW CONFERENCE IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES. CHANGING TO UNIFORM,

CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

Soviet artillery began to fall upon the eastern outskirts of Warsaw, and Soviet planes appeared again over the city. Polish Communist forces, under Soviet orders, fought their way into the fringe of the capital. They wished to have the non-Communist Poles destroyed to the full, but also to keep alive the idea that they were going to their rescue. Meanwhile, house by house, the Germans proceeded with their liquidation of Polish centres of resistance throughout the city. A fearful fate befell the population. Many were deported by the Germans. Famine reigned. Out of a population of a million nearly 200,000 had been stricken.

When the Russians entered the city on January 17 they found little but shattered streets and the unburied dead. Such was their liberation of Poland, where they now rule.

I FELT the need of another personal meeting with Stalin, whom I had not seen since Teheran, with whom, in spite of the Warsaw tragedy, I always considered one could talk as one human being to another. The Russian armies were now pressing heavily upon the Balkan scene, and Roumania and Bulgaria were in their power. Communism raised its head behind the thundering Russian battle-front. Russia was the Deliverer, and Communism the gospel she brought.

I had never felt that our relations with Roumania and Bulgaria in the past called for any special sacrifices from us. But the fate of Poland struck us keenly. For Poland we had entered the war; her Government had taken refuge in London, and we considered ourselves responsible for its restoration to its own country, if that was what the Poles really wished. In the main these feelings were shared by the United States, but they were very slow in realising the upsurge of Communist influence, which slid on before, as well as followed, the onward march of the mighty armies directed from the Kremlin. I hoped to take advantage of the better relations with the Soviets to reach satisfactory solutions of these new problems opening between East and West. I realised that we could only reach good decisions with Russia while we had the comradeship of a common foe as a bond. But Hitler and Hitlerism were doomed; and after Hitler what?

Accordingly I telegraphed Stalin on September 27 that I would gladly come to Moscow and go into these plans together with him. Stalin replied with a cordial invitation:

"... I warmly welcome your wish to come to Moscow in October. We shall have to consider military and other questions, which are of great importance. I and Molotov send you our best wishes."

Eden and I with Brooke and Ismay started in two planes on the

night of October 5. We alighted at Moscow on the afternoon of October 9. We were lodged in Moscow itself, with every care and comfort. At ten o'clock that night we held our first important meeting in the Kremlin. There were only Stalin, Molotov, Eden, and I, with Major Birse and Pavlov as interpreters. It was agreed to invite the Polish Prime Minister, M. Romer, the Foreign Minister, and M. Grabski, a grey-bearded and aged academician of much charm and quality, to Moscow at once. I telegraphed accordingly to M. Mikolajczyk that we were expecting him and his friends for discussions with the Soviet Government and ourselves, as well as with the Lublin Polish Committee.

The moment was apt for business, so I said to Stalin, "Let us settle about our affairs in the Balkans. Your armies are in Roumania and Bulgaria. We have interests, missions, and agents there. Don't let us get at cross-purposes in small ways. So far as Britain and Russia are concerned, how would it do for you to have ninety per cent

CHURCHILL ON APES,

Winston Churchill's private memoranda contain directives and passing comments that add a personal touch to his grand narrative of the war.

Well aware of a British superstition that when the last ape is gone from Gibraltar the fortress will fall, he sent off this succinct directive to the Colonial Secretary: "The establishment of the apes on Gibraltar should be twenty-four, and every effort should be made to reach this number as soon as possible and maintain it thereafter."

Worried over postwar housing, he sent an order to his Secretary of the Cabinet: "... Nearly five months have been wasted exhibiting our designs to the fastidious criticism of housing faddists, local authorities, Members of Parliament, etc. ... If we are not careful we shall be so busy over design that we shall finish up with Nissen huts."

The Prime Minister was in the midst of the controversy with Stalin over aid to the Warsaw patriots. Here are his private thoughts on the dilemma of the hour:

"... I should have liked to say [to Stalin], 'We are sending our aeroplanes to land in your territory, after delivering supplies to Warsaw. If you do not treat them properly all convoys will be stopped from this moment by us.' But the reader of these pages in after-years must realise



HE MEETS WITH UNIFORMED MARSHAL STALIN. BOTH STILL WEAR THEIR UNIFORMS AS STALIN SEES HIS GUEST OFF

predominance in Roumania, for us to have ninety per cent of the say in Greece, and go fifty-fifty about Yugoslavia?" While this was being translated I wrote out on a half-sheet of paper:

Roumania	
Russia	90%
The others	10%
Greece	
Great Britain	90%
(in accord with U.S.A.)	
Russia	10%
Yugoslavia	50-50%
Hungary	50-50%
Bulgaria	
Russia	75%
The others	25%

I pushed this across to Stalin, who had by then heard the transla-

THE SWISS AND BEER

that everyone always has to keep in mind the fortunes of millions of men fighting in a world-wide struggle, and that terrible and even humbling submissions must at times be made to the general aim. I did not therefore propose this drastic step. . .

Such major problems could not keep Prime Minister Churchill's attention from the details of the war everywhere. To the Secretary of State for War he sent a directive: "A serious appeal was made to me by General Alexander for more beer for the troops in Italy. The Americans are said to have four bottles a week, and the British rarely get one. . ."

The above problem took a month to solve, but solved it was, as shown by a second message to the Secretary of State for War: "Good. Press on. Make sure that the beer—four pints a week—goes to the troops under the fire of the enemy before any of the parties in the rear get a drop."

When Stalin said, "The Swiss are swine," Prime Minister Churchill's ire was aroused. He sent a strong note to his Foreign Secretary: "I put this down for record. Of all the neutrals, Switzerland has the greatest right to distinction. . . I was astonished at U.J.'s savageness against her, and, much though I respect that great and good man, I was entirely uninfluenced by his attitude. I am sure we ought to stand by Switzerland, and we ought to explain to U.J. why it is we do so. . ."

tion. There was a slight pause. Then he took his blue pencil and made a large tick upon it, and passed it back to us. It was all settled in no more time than it takes to set down.

Of course we had long and anxiously considered our point, and were only dealing with immediate war-time arrangements. All larger questions were reserved on both sides for what we then hoped would be a peace table when the war was won.

After this there was a long silence. The pencilled paper lay in the centre of the table. At length I said, "Might it not be thought rather cynical if it seemed we had disposed of these issues, so fateful to millions of people, in such an offhand manner? Let us burn the paper." "No, you keep it," said Stalin.

In the evening of October 11 Stalin came to dine at the British Embassy. This was the first time that the British Ambassador had succeeded in making such an arrangement. Every precaution was taken by the police. One of my guests, M. Vyshinsky, on passing some of the N.K.V.D. armed guards on our staircase, remarked, "Apparently the Red Army has had another victory. It has occupied the British Embassy." Till the small hours of the morning we ranged over the whole field of discussion in an informal atmosphere.

At five o'clock on the evening of October 13 we had our meeting to hear Mikolajczyk and his colleagues put their case. These talks were held as a preparation for a further meeting at which the British and American delegations would meet the Lublin Poles. I pressed Mikolajczyk hard to consider two things: it was essential for them to make contact with the Polish Committee and to accept the Curzon Line* as a working arrangement, subject to discussion at the Peace Conference.

At ten o'clock the same evening we met the so-called Polish Committee of National Liberation. It was soon plain that the Lublin Poles were mere pawns of Russia. For instance, M. Bierut, the leader, spoke in these terms: "We are here to demand on behalf of Poland that Lvov shall belong to Russia. This is the will of the Polish people." When this had been translated from Polish into English and Russian I looked at Stalin and saw an understanding twinkle in his expressive eyes, as much as to say, "What about that for our Soviet teaching!"

The whole conference lasted over six hours, but the achievement was small.

*The Curzon Line, named after Lord Curzon, then British Foreign Secretary, was proposed by the British in 1920. It extends from Grodno, near the Lithuanian border in the north, down to the Carpathians near the border of Czechoslovakia and Romania. The Poles eventually won a line further east. In overlooking the Curzon Line in 1945 the Poles were giving up some 70,000 square miles of land.



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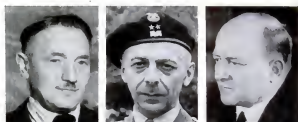
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CONFLICTING CLAIMANTS

At the center of the controversy which precipitated the Moscow meeting were these Polish leaders and their conflicting claims to govern Poland. Boleslaw Bierut (left) led the Red-sponsored Poles based at Lublin in Soviet-held territory, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk (right) led the group based in London and recognized by the Western Allies. Both flew to Moscow for fruitless discussions. Meanwhile General Bor-Komorowski (center), who was affiliated with the London Poles, was captured and imprisoned by the Germans.

CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

As the days passed only slight improvement was made with the festering sore of Soviet-Polish affairs. The London Poles were invited to accept the Curzon Line "as a line of demarcation between Russia and Poland." The Russians insisted on the words "as a basis of frontier between Russia and Poland."

Neither side would give way. Mikolajczyk declared that he would be repudiated by his own people, and Stalin at the end of a talk of two hours and a quarter which I had with him alone remarked that he and Molotov were the only two of those he worked with who were favourable to dealing "softly" with Mikolajczyk. I was sure there were strong pressures in the background, both party and military.

Stalin did not think it desirable to proceed with an attempt to form a united Polish Government without the frontier question being agreed. In all the circumstances the best course was for the two Polish delegations to return whence they had come.

On the 14th we had a most interesting and successful military discussion at the Kremlin.

There was no doubt whatever that the Soviets intended to enter the war against Japan as soon after the defeat of Germany as they could collect the necessary forces and supplies in the Far East. Stalin would not commit himself definitely to a date. He spoke of a period of "several months" after the German defeat. We got the impression that this might be interpreted as about three or four. The Russians agreed to an immediate start in building up stocks of food and fuel in their Far Eastern oilfields. Stalin did not seem anxious about the effect of these preparations on the Japanese. In fact, he hoped they would make a "premature attack," as this would encourage the Russians to fight their best. "The Russians," he remarked, "would have to know what they were fighting for."

On the 15th I had a high temperature and could not attend the second military meeting, which was held in the Kremlin that evening. Eden took my place. Harriman was there to represent the U.S. The only subject discussed was Soviet participation against Japan and substantial conclusions were reached.

Stalin first of all agreed that we should concert our war plans. He asked for United States help in building up a two to three months' reserve of fuel, food, and transport in the Far East, and said that if this could be done and the political issues could be clarified the U.S.S.R. would be ready to attack Japan about three months after Germany had been defeated. He also promised to prepare airfields in the maritime provinces for the United States and Soviet Strategic Air Forces, and to receive American four-engined planes and instructors without delay. Meetings between the Soviet and American military staffs in Moscow would begin at once, and he promised to take part in the first one himself.

There is no doubt that in our narrow circle we talked with an

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At the end of the Moscow conference, Prime Minister Churchill cabled a full report to President Roosevelt. The reply he received reminded him that the President was in the midst of a hotly contested political campaign.

October 22, 1944

President Roosevelt to Prime Minister

"I am delighted to learn of your success at Moscow in making progress toward a compromise solution of the Polish problem.

"When and if a solution is arrived at I should like to be consulted as to the advisability from this point of view of delaying its publication for about two weeks. You will understand. . . ."

GENERAL EISENHOWER, in accordance with previous and agreed arrangements, assumed direct command of the land forces in Northern France on September 1. He disposed of five armies in all. This great array was driving before it the remnants of the German armies in the West, who were harassed day and night by our dominating air forces. The enemy were still about seventeen divisions strong, but until they could re-form and were reinforced from the homeland there was little fight left in most of them.

Eisenhower planned to thrust north-eastwards in the greatest possible strength and to the utmost limit of his supplies. The main effort was to be made by the British Twenty-first Army Group, whose drive along the Channel coast would not only overrun the launching sites of the flying bomb, but also take Antwerp. Without the vast harbour of this city no advance across the lower Rhine and into the plains of Northern Germany was possible. The Twelfth U.S. Army Group was also to pursue the enemy, its First Army keeping abreast of the British, while the remainder, bearing eastwards towards Verdun and the upper Meuse, would prepare to strike towards the Saar.

Montgomery made two counter-proposals, one in late August that his Army Group and the Twelfth U.S. Army Group should strike north together with a solid mass of nearly forty divisions, and the second on September 4, that only one thrust should be made, either towards the Ruhr or the Saar. Whichever was chosen the forces should be given all the resources and maintenance they needed. He urged that the rest of the front should be restrained for the benefit of the major thrust, which should be placed under one commander, himself or Bradley as the case might be. He believed it would probably reach Berlin, and considered that the Ruhr was better than the Saar.

But Eisenhower held to his plan. Germany still had reserves in the homeland, and he believed that if a relatively small force were thrust far ahead across the Rhine it would play into the enemy's hands.

Strategists may long debate these issues.

Eisenhower considered the crossing of the lower Rhine so valuable a prize that he gave it priority over clearing the shores of the Scheldt estuary and opening the port of Antwerp. Montgomery was given additional American transport and air supply. His plan was to seize a bridgehead at Arnhem by the combined action of airborne troops and the XXXth Corps. The preparations for this daring stroke, by far the greatest operation of its kind ever attempted up to that time, were complicated and urgent, because the enemy were growing stronger every day. However, on the 17th the leading elements of the three divisions were well and truly taken to their destinations by the fine work of the Allied air forces.

At first the news from Arnhem was scarce, and when a fuller report came in, the news was bad. The Battle of Arnhem was not victorious. But the heavy risks that were taken were justified by the great prize so nearly in our grasp. Had we been more fortunate in the weather, which turned against us at critical moments and restricted our mastery in the air, it is probable that we should have succeeded. No risks daunted the brave men, including the Dutch Resistance, who fought for Arnhem.

Clearing the Scheldt estuary and opening the port of Antwerp

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had been delayed for the sake of the Arnhem thrust. Thereafter it was given first priority. During the last fortnight of September a number of preliminary actions had set the stage. After a month of great exertions, the whole isthmus was captured by the IIInd Canadian Corps and the 52nd British Division. Supported continuously by the 2nd Tactical Air Force, under Air Marshal Coningham, they took no fewer than 12,500 German prisoners, who were anything but ready to surrender.

To the south the First U.S. Army had breached the Siegfried Line north of Aachen in the first week of October. On their flank the Third Army were twenty miles east of the Moselle. The Seventh Army and the First French Army had drawn level and were probing towards the High Vosges and the Belfort Gap. The Americans had all but outrun their supplies in their lightning advances of September, and a pause was essential to build up stocks and prepare for large-scale operations in November.

The Strategic Air Forces played a big part in the Allied advance to the frontiers of France and Belgium. The long-continued onslaught had forced the Germans to disperse their factories very



'DARING STROKE'

What might have been a major coup in World War II was General Montgomery's paratroop invasion of Arnhem, in an attempt to cross the Rhine. But foul weather and unexpected German resistance defeated it. Of the 10,000 British paratroops like the beleaguered ones shown above, 2,200 filtered back to Allied lines.

widely. For this they now paid a heavy penalty, since they depended all the more on good communications. Urgently needed coal piled up at pitheads for lack of wagons to move it. Every day a thousand or more freight trains were halted for lack of fuel. Industry, electricity, and gas plants were beginning to close down. Oil production and reserves dropped drastically, affecting not only the mobility of the troops, but also the activities and even the training of their air forces. At long last our great bombing offensive was reaping its reward.

Yet, as 1944 drew towards a close, the Western Allies' attack had bogged down. Prime Minister Churchill cabled President Roosevelt.

December 6, 1944

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt

"As we are unable to meet, I feel that the time has come for me to place before you the serious and disappointing war situation which faces us at the close of this year. Although many fine tactical victories have been gained on the Western Front, the fact remains that we have definitely failed to achieve the strategic object which we gave to our armies five weeks ago.

"In Italy the Germans are still keeping twenty-six divisions—equivalent to perhaps sixteen full strength or more—on our front. They could however at any time retreat through the Brenner and Ljubljana and greatly shorten their line by holding from Lake Garda to, say, the mouth of the Adige. . . . Even after that there are the Alps to which they could fall back, thus saving more men. It seems to me that their reason for standing so long in Italy may

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have been to extricate the twelve divisions in the Balkans which are now fighting their way back to Hungary and Austria.

"When we contrast these realities with the rosy expectations of our peoples, in spite of our joint efforts to damp them down, the question very definitely arises, 'What are we going to do about it?' Our British plans are dependent on yours, our Anglo-American problems at least must be surveyed as a whole, and the telegraph and the telephone more often than not only darken counsel. Therefore I feel that if you are unable to come yourself I am bound to ask you whether you could not send your Chiefs of Staff over here as soon as practicable..."

Though sympathetic, Mr. Roosevelt did not appear to share my anxieties.

"... Perhaps I am not close enough to the picture to feel as disappointed about the war situation as you are."

"On the European front I always felt that the occupation of Germany up to the left bank of the Rhine would be a very stiff job. Because in the old days I bicycled over most of the Rhine terrain, I have never been as optimistic as to the ease of getting across the Rhine with our joint armies as many of the commanding officers have been."

"However, our agreed broad strategy is developing according to plan... General Eisenhower estimates that on the Western front line he is inflicting losses in excess of the enemy's capability to form new units. I still cannot see clearly just when, but soon a decisive break in our favour is bound to come."

"As to the Italian front, Alexander's forces are doing their bit in keeping those German divisions in Italy... I have never believed that we had the power to capture any large German forces in the Balkans without assistance by the Russians... My Chiefs of Staff are now devoting all of their abilities and energies in directing their organisations toward carrying out the plans we have made and in supporting our forces throughout the world. Practically all of these forces are, for the time being, committed. That is why I do not feel that my Chiefs should leave their posts at this time..."

A HEAVY blow now impended. Within six days a crisis burst upon us. The Allied decision to strike hard from Aachen in the north as well as through Alsace in the south had left our centre very weak. In the Ardennes sector a single corps, the VIIIth American, of four divisions, held a front of seventy-five miles. The risk was foreseen and deliberately accepted, but the consequences were grave and might have been graver. By a remarkable feat the enemy gathered about seventy divisions on their Western Front, of which fifteen were armoured. Many were under strength and needed rest and re-equipment, but one formation, the Sixth Panzer Army, was known to be strong and in good fettle. This potential spear-head had been carefully watched while it lay in reserve east of Aachen. When the fighting on that front died down in early December it vanished for a while from the ken of our Intelligence, and bad flying weather hindered our efforts to trace it. Eisenhower suspected that something was afoot, though its scope and violence came as a surprise.

The Germans had indeed a major plan. Rundstedt assembled a total of ten Panzer and fourteen infantry divisions. This great force, led by its armour, was intended to break through our weak centre in the Ardennes to the river Meuse, swing north and northwest, cut the Allied line in two, seize the port of Antwerp, and sever the life-line of our northern armies. This bold bid was planned by Hitler, who would brook no changes in it on the part of his doubting generals. In its support the remnants of the German

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SANCTUARY IN 'THE BULGE' →

LIFE Artist Aaron Bohrod gave the title *Sanctuary* to his painting (opposite page) of half-frozen, battle-worn U.S. soldiers huddling in a church in Berdorf, Luxembourg. This was at the height of the Battle of the Bulge, when these Americans were surrounded by a whole battalion of German troops. It was four days before they finally succeeded in fighting their way out of the trap.



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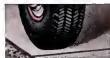
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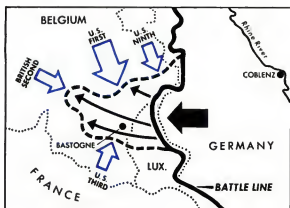
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Air Force were assembled for a final effort, while paratroops, saboteurs, and agents in Allied uniforms were all given parts to play.

The attack began on December 16 under a heavy artillery barrage. Although its timing and weight surprised the Allied High Command its importance and purpose were quickly recognised. They resolved to strengthen the "shoulders" of the break-through (see map), hold the Meuse crossings both east and south of Namur, and mass mobile troops to crush the salient from north and south. Eisenhower acted speedily. He stopped all Allied attacks in progress and brought up four American divisions from reserve, and six more from the south.

By severing the front of General Bradley's Twelfth Army Group the Germans had made it impossible for him to exercise effective command from his headquarters in Luxembourg over his two armies north of the bulge. General Eisenhower therefore very wisely placed Montgomery in temporary command of all Allied troops in the north, while Bradley retained the Third U.S. Army



GERMANY'S LAST PUNCH

Gathering his remaining forces (black arrow) on the western front, Rundstedt threw them into a final, desperate attack that bulged the Allied lines as far as the dotted outline on the map above. Trapped in the town of Bastogne, a force of Americans held out until Allied counterattacks finally smashed the German drive.

and was charged with holding and counter-attacking the enemy from the south. Corresponding arrangements were made for the tactical air forces.

Three of our reinforcing divisions lined the Meuse south of Namur. Bradley concentrated a corps at Arlon and sent the American 101st Airborne Division to secure the important road junctions at Bastogne. The German armour swung north of Bastogne and sought to break their way north-westwards, leaving their infantry to capture the town. The 101st, with some armoured units, were isolated, and for a week beat off all attacks.

The wheel of the Fifth and Sixth Panzer Armies produced bitter fighting around Marche, which lasted till December 26. By then the Germans were exhausted, although at one time they were only four miles from the Meuse and had penetrated over sixty miles. Bad weather and low ground fogs had kept our air forces out of the first week of the battle; but on December 23 flying conditions got better and they intervened with tremendous effect. Heavy bombers attacked railways and centres of movement behind the enemy lines, and tactical air forces played havoc in his forward areas, starving him of reinforcements, fuel, food, and ammunition. Strategic raids on German refineries helped to deny him petrol and slacken the advance.

Baulked of their foremost objective, the Meuse, the Panzers turned savagely on Bastogne. The American 101st Division had been reinforced on December 26 by part of the 4th U.S. Armoured Division, and though vastly outnumbered held the town grimly for another week.

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anxious to know whether the Russians could do anything from their side to take off some of the pressure against us in the West. All efforts through the liaison officers in Moscow had failed to obtain any reply from their opposite numbers. As soon as I heard of this I said to Eisenhower, "You may find many delays on the staff level, but I expect Stalin would tell me if I asked him. Shall I try?" He asked me to do so, and I therefore sent the following message:

January 6, 1945

Prime Minister to Marshal Stalin

"The battle in the west is very heavy and at any time large decisions may be called for from the Supreme Command. It is Eisenhower's great desire and need to know in outline what you plan to do, as this obviously affects all his and our major decisions. I shall be grateful if you can tell me whether we can count on a major Russian offensive on the Vistula front, or elsewhere during January, with any other points you may care to mention. I shall not pass this most secret information to anyone except Field-Marshal



PRICE OF 'THE BULGE'

Five dead Germans line a Belgian lane, part of a battalion which had been moving up during the Battle of the Bulge. Allied counterattack, pinching it off, inflicted 120,000 German casualties.

Brooke and General Eisenhower, and only under the conditions of the utmost secrecy. I regard the matter as urgent."

When one considers how serious was the decision asked for and how many people were involved, it is remarkable that the answer should have been sent me the very next day.

January 7, 1945

Marshal Stalin to Prime Minister

"I received your message of January 6, 1945, on the evening of January 7. We are preparing an offensive, but the weather is at present unfavourable. Nevertheless, taking into account the position of our Allies on the Western Front, G.H.Q. of the Supreme Command has decided to accelerate the completion of our preparation, and, regardless of the weather, to commence large-scale offensive operations against the Germans along the whole Central Front not later than the second half of January. You may rest assured that we shall do everything possible to render assistance to the glorious forces of our Allies."

I quote this interchange as a good example of the speed at which business could be done at the summit of the Alliance, and also because it was a fine deed of the Russians and their chief to hasten their vast offensive, no doubt at a heavy cost in life. Eisenhower was very pleased indeed at the news I was able to send him.

From the north two American corps, with the XXXth British on their western flank, pressed down upon the enemy. On January 7 they crossed the Laroché-Vielsalm road, an important escape route for the Germans. Struggling through snowstorms, the two wings of the Allied attack slowly drew closer, until they met at

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CHURCHILL'S MEMOIRS CONTINUED

Houffalize on January 16. The Germans were forced steadily eastwards and harassed continually from the air, until by the end of the month they were back behind their frontier, with nothing to show for their supreme effort except ruinous losses of material and casualties amounting to a hundred and twenty thousand men.

This was the enemy's final offensive of the war. At the time it caused us no little anxiety. Our own advance had to be postponed, but we benefited in the end. The Germans could not replace their losses, and our subsequent battles on the Rhine, though severe, were undoubtedly eased. The German High Command, and even Hitler, must have been disillusioned. Taken by surprise, Eisenhower and his commanders acted swiftly, but they will agree that the major credit lies elsewhere. The American troops were the ones who bore the brunt of the battle. On January 6 I had cabled President Roosevelt, explaining why this was the case:

"As I see there have been criticisms in the American papers of our troops having been kept out of the battle, I take this occasion to assure you that they stand absolutely ready at all times to obey General Eisenhower's commands. I believe that the dispositions which he and Field-Marshal Montgomery under him have made are entirely in accordance with strict military requirements, both as regards the employment of troops in counter-attack and their lateral movement, having regard to cross-cross communications. I have not found a trace of discord at the British and American headquarters."

In fact, however, the United States troops did almost all the fighting and suffered almost all the losses. In Montgomery's words, "The Battle of the Ardennes was won primarily by the staunch fighting qualities of the American soldier."

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE WHAT REALLY HAPPENED AT YALTA

In the third instalment of his memoirs, LIFE's Nobel Prize-winning contributor tells the complete and authentic story of the controversial Yalta meeting—only a member of the Big Three, the sole surviving member, can tell it. He points out what the real issue was, shows how, step by step, he and Roosevelt tried to obtain guarantees against a Russian betrayal and explains how the atmosphere in which the meeting was held contributed to its failure. Sir Winston also tells the story of the British decision to keep order in Greece, a decision that, though highly unpopular at the time, saved that country from becoming another Red satellite.

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GIFT HORSES

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and coach. Going over the rights and wrongs of the jumpers (next page), Cole discovered that most of the mounts lacked the schooling necessary to handle the big jumps and tight turns of an international course. Others, too nervous, had to be sent back home to their owners. By this week, with the show opening on Nov. 3 in New York's Madison Square Garden, Cole was down to six mounts but was very encouraged by the performance of his gift horses.



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Walt Disney set up in the unlucrative profession of animating figures on film with nothing but debts and ideas and a collaborator named Ub Iwerks. For years he was a poor, happy-go-lucky hanger-on of the Hollywood scene. Like all cartoon-makers he was on the lookout for a distinctive animal, and at last he found him: Mickey Mouse, who made his debut just 25 years ago. Mickey was an artless, awkward creature, squeaking in the shrill tones of early talkies, but he was the bugle that never sounded retreat. The trail of Disney glory which he blazed is traced out on the chart above.

Everybody loved Mickey—the children who thought he was funny, the philosophers who thought he represented America's raucous

individualism, the esthetes who saw in him the first successful adjustment of linear design to the fluttering motion of the films. They transferred their affections to Mickey's fabulous successors, the Disney fairland of birds and beasts, puppets and princesses.

Popularity has not always meant financial success for Disney. Mickey's movie earnings had to be supplemented by leasing his name to hats, cereals, sweatshirts, watches. Disney almost lost his shirt making the expensive (\$1.5 million) *Snow White*—though it eventually grossed \$28 million. He almost lost it again with his premature development of stereophonic sound in *Fantasia*. His staff was crippled by a bitter strike in 1941. After the war he

seemed to have lost his magic touch altogether.

But it came back soon enough. *Cinderella* and *Peter Pan* have been box-office hits—and still more is expected of the forthcoming *Sleeping Beauty*. The Disney combination of action and humor, nostalgia and violence has been carried over to his roasting live-action films like *Treasure Island* and *Sword and the Rose*. It is even more impressive when the Disney eye turns on the bizarrely enduring lives of seals and reptiles and lions (next pages). Amid the hubbub of his expanding studio Disney has little time for Mickey Mouse, who is judged too sweet-tempered for current tastes. But his close friend Donald Duck goes quacking misanthropically on through six cartoons a year.





MOTHER LION (left), who has just sprung from ambush and killed a baby giraffe, starts to drag it away where it will be shared in a family feast.

FATHER LION, who let his mate do hunting, stares paternally at cub. All Disney cameramen are on the lookout for sentimental touches like this.

Some live lions join the Disney zoo

Disney's "true-life adventures" are put together from tens of thousands of feet of film shot by patient teams of cameramen who stalk down the wonders and oddities of nature in arctic islands and tropical swamps. One such team is composed of Alfred and Elma Milotte, who shot the film which inaugurated the series, *Seal Island*, released in 1949. Two years ago they went to Africa with a special cross-country truck, which they would drive well out of the reach of civilization, park somewhere and wait calmly for wild life to flow around them. They took no guides or hunters along because they made too much noise and scared the beasts. Over the months they recorded a vast panorama of African activity, including these remarkable scenes of the domestic economy of lions, which will appear next year in a film to be made from the Milotte footage.



THE LIONS FEAST on the carcass of a freshly slaughtered wildebeest till their bellies swell, while vultures wait their turn for dinner at safe distance.

WHEN THE LIONS GO, the scavenging vultures, hyenas and jackals take over. These pictures were taken from a distance of about 300 yards.



PERCHED WILDCAT chased up a giant saguaro cactus by his enemies is one of the stars of the first feature-length Disney nature film, *Living Desert*.



BRIEF ENCOUNTER in the desert between a round-tailed ground squirrel and a tortoise was caught by camera of N. Paul Kenworthy Jr., one of

the six who photographed *Living Desert*. Squirrel was climbing up on tortoise's back to get at some flowers, stopped for an intimate look at his host.



VIOLENT ENCOUNTER between a hawk and a rattlesnake was filmed in the Mojave Desert. The hawk won. The pictures on this page come from

the more than 216,000 feet of film (10 hours viewing time) brought back from the desert and trimmed down to a length of 6,400 feet, 1 hour 11 minutes.



MILLOTES WAIT WITH MOSQUITO-NETTED HATS IN A SWAMP

Endless waits, then drama

The moments of rapid action and terrifying violence which cross the screen in the Disney nature films are hard to come by. The cameramen generally must take off miles from civilization, get to a point of vantage, then simply wait endless hours and days for the dramatic moment. Al and Elma Milotte hung in boson chairs on the freezing cliffs of the Pribilofs, keeping their telescopic lenses focused on a herd of seals, waiting for the moment when

there would be much action and little fog. In course of time and patience they caught the courtship and fight scenes of *Seal Island*. In addition to their animal footage they brought back enough scenes of human life to make another film, *The Alaskan Eskimo*, first in a new series called *People and Places*. To supplement it, Walt is sending teams of cameramen to take a friendly, homely view of the life of Moroccan tribesmen and Swiss mountaineers.



ROCK PERCHI was used by Herb Crisler for view of mountain sheep in Colorado. Crisler became a nature photographer while losing bet that he could

live 30 days in the wilderness with only a pocket-knife and come out fat. At month's end he came out lean, but had fallen in love with wild creatures.



SIRUB PERCHI in desert is employed by Photographer Bob Crandall to take pictures of the wild-cat up the cactus, seen in color on the opposite page.



FOUR-LAYER CAMERA, an invention of the Disney studios, photographs four celluloid drawings together, giving an illusion of depth to cartoon action.

Strange sights and sounds

The Disney studio is big (it covers 51 acres) and resembles a huge and complicated machine. Up to 300 drafts-men, editors, artists, cameramen, musicians, idea men, special effects men, all kinds of technicians, are required for even the shortest cartoon. There are inventions of great complexity and ingenuity, like the camera (*above*) which enables cartoon action to go on in as many as seven different planes at once, to enhance the realistic effect. But being Disney's, the special stamp of this machine is that it careens along looking as if every screw inside were loose. The wanderer through the studio will come across animators making faces into mirrors to get ideas for the loony animals they are drawing. In the sound effects department he will see scenes like those at the right, where various combinations of human voices and of scrap metal are used to simulate everything from a chorus of dogs to the footfall of a dinosaur.



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MUSLIN SHAPE (above) for the tweed dress below is tried on for fit in Et Cetera shop by Ricki Reyes. Three tape measures stretched on muslin aid in adjusting size.

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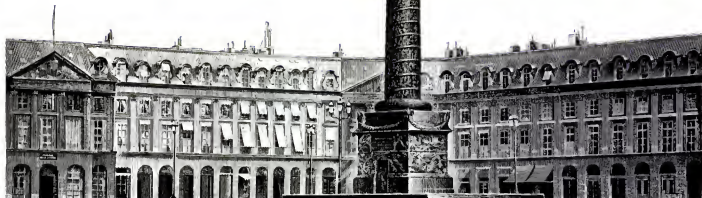
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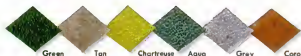
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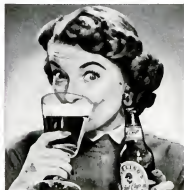
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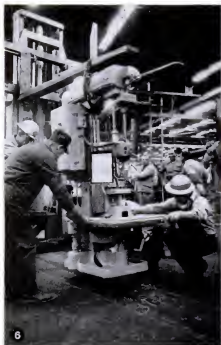
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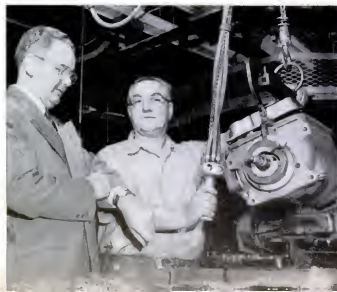
OLD PARTS ARE SALVAGED for new machines at Willow Run. A drill press is pulled in by tractor (1). It passes a pile of parts salvaged from the Livonia shambles (2). Larry Touzeau, a veteran toolmaker, consults blueprint (3) as he

finds jig to fit the drill press. He attaches jig (4). Hauled on a forklift (5), the press moves to its final location which is chalked on floor. Press is carefully lowered (6) into spot where it will produce small levers for Hydra-Matic.

SPEED, SALVAGE AND SUCCESS

GM had to work fast in many directions—substitute other transmissions for Hydra-Matic in cars coming off the assembly line, move workers from one plant to another, salvage what it could at Livonia. From machines still usable in whole or in part, it established a large pile of spare parts at Willow Run where workers put them in machines en route to the assembly line. The small Riopelle plant at Detroit was first to get into production, and last week it finished its first Hydra-Matic transmission. In a few weeks, only four months after the fire and an estimated GM production loss of only 50,000 cars, Willow Run will start turning out Hydra-Matics.

THE FIRST HYDRA-MATIC comes off Riopelle assembly line two months after fire. Manager D. L. Boyes (left) checks unit hoisted by John Wisniewski.





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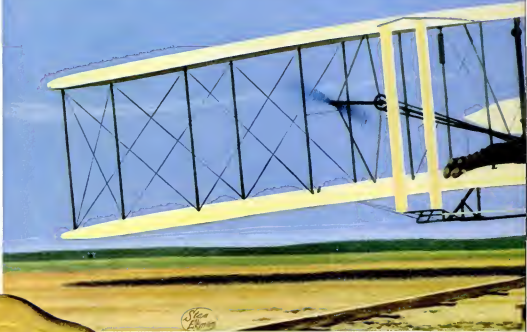


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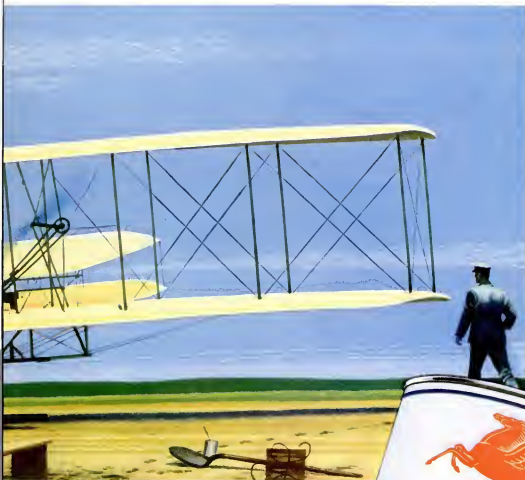
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WITH COMIC PROPS, SCOUTMASTER PASTRY EXPLAINS ART OF CAMPING ON CHILDREN'S TV PROGRAM

Only the big moments of British TV furnish examples for the U.S.

by EDWIN O'CONNOR

ONE night five months ago some millions of Americans who own television sets departed from their normal viewing habits and tuned in for the first time in their lives to a program which was 90 minutes in length and which, from beginning to end, was almost totally non-American. It was the film of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, a program which was largely the product of the television service of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The only specifically American touches to the program were the extraordinary commercials: for example, the Queen of England stepping down from her royal coach suddenly dissolving into a radiant Miss Pontiac of 1953 stepping down from her Body by Fisher. The program was British to the core, and for most Americans it marked their first experience with British television. And because it was so superbly done—it must surely have been one of the most remarkable television shows ever offered anywhere—many an American viewer wondered: Is this really a sample of British television? Is this the kind of thing they've been getting over there all along?

The answer is "yes"—but with an enormous qualification. An event like the coronation is pure catnip to British television; that is just the very thing it was born to do. Confronted with the task of presenting a coronation, a royal wedding, a Shakespearean cycle, British television responds with swiftness and magnificence. It is a formidably

high-minded operation, at its best with splendid, noble or solemn moments. An American who meets British television for the first time during one of these moments is apt to come away dazed and a little resentful. He will almost certainly feel as I did, looking at the BBC product from the viewpoint of a television critic who was all too familiar with U.S. TV screens, that the boys at home have somehow missed the boat.

Still there is that qualification. British television handles its big moments admirably, but what about its little moments—what the viewer really wants to know about his television service is not how it will deal with a state procession eight months from now, but rather how it will deal with, say, the hour between 1:00 and 2:00 tomorrow afternoon.

In Britain the answer to this is easy. Between 1:00 and 2:00 on any day, British television will present nothing. It will present the same thing, in fact, all during the morning and for most of the afternoon, except for the hour between 11:00 and 12:00 when it projects test cards and old newsreels to help TV salesmen demonstrate their sets.

The first bit of non-nothing, or something, on an average BBC-TV day occurs at 3:00 in the afternoon with film revivals and women's programs. At 4:15 this interruption is over and once more there is nothing, lasting until the *Children's Hour* from 5:00 to 6:00. At 8:00, after another two hours of nothing, the television day for British



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POPULAR BRITISH COMICS lean heavily on a worn-out brand of slapstick. Norman Wisdom (left) gets tangled in rope and sticky paper, inevitably winds up with a pratfall. Vic Oliver here is trying to squeeze a laugh out

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adults begins. It may end at any time from 10:15 to midnight, all depending upon the something that is being offered.

The final program of the day is "Weather Forecast and News" and this represents a television compromise between something and nothing. The forecast is accompanied by meteorological charts but the news offers sound without pictures, the very thing that used to be done on that old medium known as radio.

Critics of American television, who so often deplore that industry's addiction to the frivolous, will never be able to level that charge against its British counterpart. One sees the difference best in the way the two systems approach the same subject: for example, marriage.

On American television, except for the morning soap operas, which are a world in themselves, marriage is always a variant of Burns and Allen. The successful husband-and-wife shows—*I Love Lucy*, *I Married Joan*, etc.—all have as their premise the fact that marriage is nothing more than two irrepressible people playing house. There are difficulties, there are even spats, but there is seldom anger or disaster. Occasionally the husband may become mildly exasperated by some peccadillo of his beautiful but addled wife—as, for instance, when she draws his life's savings from the bank to give to a glistening Buenos Aires promoter—but he is quickly mollified when with her own two hands she bakes him a plaster-of-Paris cake on which he breaks a tooth. This naturally brings them together in an embrace, with the husband murmuring between kisses that she may be a funny kid, but she's his, all his, and life's a funny proposition after all.

Soap operas, British style

THIS could not happen on British television, where life is never funny. An outstanding tribute paid the married state on BBC-TV was a recent documentary series called *The Pattern of Marriage*. A young couple marries. They have no money. They can find no place to live and have to come back home to live with mother. What with mother being a grand old party, who specializes in building tensions, the rising cost of living and the fact that both husband and wife discover that if you really try it's easy to get on each other's nerves, the little love nest vibrates between hopelessness and smoldering rage.

The Pattern of Marriage ran its grim way for several weeks over BBC-TV. What effect it had on young people who had intended to get married but who had the misfortune to own television sets is not, regrettably, a matter of statistical record.

For relief from marriage, either their own or the BBC-TV version, Britons can look forward to Saturday night. This night is usually called "fun night." Invariably a variety show is presented, often originating from remote music halls in Bristol or Leeds. It is rough and ready entertainment, with local audiences howling at a procession of strangely gifted performers—a woman who sings like a man, a man who sings like a woman, a talented fellow



of another comedian's broken fiddle. Usually he has better success with repeated jokes about his falling hair and dandruff. Ted Ray finds humor in a loud "American" necktie, tells endless stories about people with false teeth.

able to balance pool halls on his rump. The high jinks are noisy and uneven, with the audience providing most of the fun.

There are more sophisticated variety shows which come from London or a BBC-TV studio. In these the viewer may see a line of chorines, a well-known dance team, a playlet featuring a stage or movie celebrity, a magician, or some kind of audience-participation game—like the one in which a man named Ronnie Waldman holds up to the camera photographs of famous men, and asks the viewers at home to telephone him immediately if they can identify the men.

"Now here's one," he said, "from our friends across the sea. It's a picture of a former president of the United States. His name was Roosevelt. We all, of course, know of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but this is the picture of *another* Roosevelt! I wonder who'll call and give me his name?"

It was a woman who called, "Theodore Roosevelt!" she said. "Theodore Roosevelt is absolutely correct!" said Waldman. "I congratulate you, madam. That was extremely clever of you."

It was, indeed, especially since the picture was an excellent likeness of William Howard Taft.

Programs like this are invariably in the hands of British comedians, and to see the British comedian on television is to realize at once why touring American comedians are so popular in London. There are several comedians who work more or less frequently on British television. A listing of a few of these, with their special accomplishments, may be helpful:

1 Vic Oliver: Musician-comedian. All British comics kid the orchestra leader. As Mr. Oliver is his own orchestra leader he kids himself. His speciality is joking about his hair line. It is receding.

2 Ted Ray: He tells a great many jokes, the great majority of which are about false teeth. He is very possibly the only comedian in the world whose material sounds as though it is written chiefly by elderly dentists.

3 Norman Wisdom: Mr. Wisdom falls down. If that does not get a laugh, he falls down again. If *that* fails, he falls again. Etc.

Although this grade of comedy has counterparts on American TV, the British have no counterpart at all for the Americans' highly specialized method of purveying intimate information through commercials, a great many of which have to do with some aspect of health or personal hygiene. Happily they are only one minute long and at least conditionally optimistic. A wallflower, crouched disconsolately by her telephone, suddenly jumps up, brushes her teeth with the right paste and before you know it she's out dancing with rich boys. Another girl shyly reveals that she has not had "briar-patch" legs since she discovered the right depilatory. Good, solid, hopeful medical information.

On British television there are no commercials, but something of the same information is available through the medical documentary programs. These are at least a half-hour long, and the outlook usually is characteristically dark. The program *Modern Dental Surgery* was advertised in a BBC-TV journal as "... a demonstration featuring gigantic gums and teeth." They were,



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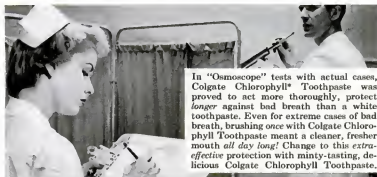
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HEALTH PROBLEMS occupy big part of BBC television time. Dental program offers a live patient under the drill, complete with grinding sound effects.

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too—just about the most gigantic gums and teeth ever seen anywhere, with a man in a white coat working on them to illustrate a new method of extraction which strongly resembled the uprooting of a California redwood. Merely to watch this required a local anesthetic. I also saw a program called *Pain*, starring a pickled brain, and *The Tobacco Habit*, a disheartening study of what happens to the heart and lungs of a smoker under a tide of nicotine.

British television seems fascinated by the fact that man is mortal and subject to decay. It is continually reminding the viewer that anything can happen to him and probably will. The program *An Accident Took Place* was a half-hour documentary designed to show the viewer just how easily he can get killed on the street. If he decided thereafter to stay off the street there was another program called *An Accident at Home* which proved to him that his own house was about as safe as Yucca Flat.

This same solemn spirit can be noticed even in the televising of such things as minor sports. Not only are such widely popular games as cricket and football given full and solemn treatment at peak viewing hours, but so are badminton, judo, motorcycle racing (uphill and on the flat), tug of war, billiards, Japanese sword-play and ping-pong. I have had the unexpected pleasure of hearing a ping-pong play-by-play announcer (a specialist not known in this country) conduct a grave interview with a Grand Old Ping-Ponger of the Past during an intermission of a national tournament. It went like this:

ANNOUNCER: I think you may agree with me, Sid, when I say that the most remarkable feature of this evening's play has been the way Victor has been performing. After all these years of tournament play, he's still going strong. After all he?

OLD PING-PONGER: Yarse. Still, 'is legs is givin' out, if y'see what I mean.

ANNOUNCER: Yes, yes, I see what you mean very well indeed, Sid. Yet it is remarkable that he continues to play so well after so many years of active competition, isn't it?

OLD PING-PONGER: 'E'd be as good as 'e ever was if it wasn't for 'is legs. They give out on 'em. The legs goes first.

ANNOUNCER: Yes, yes, indeed they do. To be sure.

OLD PING-PONGER: When a man's legs goes, 'e goes.

If, on this particular night, you did not want to watch ping-pong, you could tune in on just that reliable of British daytime television: nothing. British television is still one-channel television and run noncommercially by a government monopoly. Parliament has considered opening some channels to private interests, possibly with programs sponsored by advertisers.

Commercially operated, and therefore competitive, television in Britain could well begin by speeding up the presentation of news. In addition to the late night news which has sound but no pictures, BBC-TV offers live coverage of special events and excellent television newsreels. A British television newsreel differs from ours principally in that it is not in a hurry. In America a news story is on television the very day it happens. In Britain it may be on the next day or several days later. In that respect, and also in their excellent film quality, British television newsreels resemble our moving picture newsreels rather than our television. On BBC-TV a 15-minute newsreel is shown five nights weekly, Monday through Friday; then on Saturday a résumé of the week's events is shown. The viewer who has already seen the newsreels on their original

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nights may either sit through the résumé or close his eyes and ears and wait quietly for fun night to begin.

Allied with the newswreels are discussion programs, chief among which is *In the News*, a half-hour show presented every Friday night, in which members of various political parties cross somewhat limp words.

As for the news commentator on British television, he does not exist. A Winchell on BBC-TV would be unthinkable. BBC-TV does not believe in allowing any individual a regular platform for the spreading of his private opinions. Also, the star system has never been encouraged on British television. While there are entertainers who are great favorites, they are by no means akin to the minor gods they might become on American television. Ted Ray, for example, is a reasonably popular entertainer, but he has no great loyal band of followers who wander about England in imitation of the master, telling each other jokes about false teeth.

On the whole, children seem to do about as well as anybody with British television and get far better programs than children who watch the small screen in America. *The Children's Hour* provides both great excitement and variety. Instead of a daily diet of Howdy Doody and Gabby Hayes (as diets go, a fairly murderous one) British children are fed a heady mixture of movies (*Renfrew of the Mounted*), a dramatized chapter from a children's classic (*The Count of Monte Cristo*), a puppet show (*Maffin the Mole*) and natural science (*Supertime at the Zoo*), on which a python can be seen lazily digesting a preheated rat. This is greeted with cries of delight.

Of cooks, insults and spineless youth

WHEN I was in London the two most popular shows on BBC-TV were of American origin: *Victory at Sea*, the NBC film series on the American Navy in World War II, and *What's My Line?*, a panel show created in the U.S. which was helped to the top of British television ratings by its star, Gilbert Harding, Britain's foremost television performer.

Harding is a fierce, burly, growling man whose great television speciality is charity toward none, rudeness toward all. Shrewd, witty and well informed, he apparently reasons that in television an ounce of vinegar is better than a pound of honey any day. He is versatile and works hard. He will turn up on a housewives' program where, scowling formidably, he will tell his women viewers what abominable cooks they really are. He appeared before the younger generation in order to tell them they are "spoon-fed and spineless." On a literary program, in recommending books to his audience he somehow manages to convey his doubts of their ability to read. On his panel show he may put a studio contestant completely at his ease by roaring at him. "You must be balmy, sir! Absolutely balmy!" Harding is easily the most popular figure on British television and his name is a household word.

Close behind *What's My Line?* in popularity came *Victory at Sea*, a distinguished film series dealing with American naval forces in World War II. *Victory at Sea* had a curious history on BBC-TV. It was intended to show the filmed series unaltered. Then several former naval persons, powerful in government circles, intervened. They were aghast that BBC-TV was proposing to show the British people a program which was entirely about the American Navy. Accordingly a slight change was made. Each episode of *Victory at Sea* was preceded by a short talk, given by Professor Michael Lewis of the Royal Naval College, in which it was carefully explained that the British navy was in the late war too. This is what the British call supplying a "judicially corrective comment."

Backstage at BBC-TV the American visitor will discover that here too there is more than an ocean separating British and American television. Most of the activity of BBC-TV is centered in the Limegrove studios in London, a far cry from the gleaming TV supermarkets of Hollywood and New York. It is small, with but four studios from which virtually all studio television in Britain originates. It is unpretentious, even bare.

Limegrove has a workmanlike atmosphere, an air of being busy, but it lacks the frantic quality of its American counterpart. The personnel seem more relaxed. In the corridors there are no announcers bustling about being resonant and practicing many smiles for the benefit of potential sponsors. There are no sponsors on British TV, and besides two of three staff announcers are women.

On the executive level BBC-TV authorities are busy men who dress well but quietly and talk the same way. There is no flash, no dash, no waist-waisted sharkskin suits or sudden phone calls to Santiago, Chile. For a pick-me-up in the middle of the day, the British television executive has a cup of tea instead of an Alka-Seltzer.

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The British television executive is a calmer man than his American opposite number, and his life expectancy is longer. He is also a satisfied man. He is convinced that he is working for the best television service operating anywhere in the world today.

About American television the British television executive has certain definite ideas. He admires its equipment, its technical expertness. He is politely doubtful about its over-all value as a program service. It is, he thinks, too brash, too superficial, not at all serious enough. Solemn occasions, for example, are handled in a notoriously unsolemn manner.

"Just take your national political conventions. That roving camera, peeping about the hall, deliberately focusing on that delegate puffing at a cigar while your national anthem was being played. That's the sort of thing we won't do. Not at all dignified."

It was suggested that this might have had a validity, that exposed to his fellow countrymen the delegate would think twice about puffing the next time. Just such a thing might improve the public manners of our officials. The executive remained unconvinced.

"Yes, yes, possibly so. Still... it's basically a question of taste, isn't it? If one of our cameramen did it, he would be reprimanded. Either he or the director, whoever was responsible. The main thing would be to prevent a repetition. It's the sort of thing that isn't done. Not really."

It is not an isolated point of view. The attitude of British television as a whole toward its American relative is that of a staid old gentleman who, renowned for the correctness of his clothing at all times, is forever embarrassed by his younger brother who owns the most expensive collection of zoot suits in the world.

Yet the American visitor may wonder whether sometimes dignity may not run the risk of becoming just plain stuffiness. He may wonder further why it is that British television, for all its superlatively done plays, its eloquent talks, its sometimes extraordinary special events, should so often, in the routine aspects of its week-to-week programming, produce the effects of boredom and dullness. It is at this point that he may remember an English moving picture called *The Final Test*, which played London movie houses last spring with great success.

It is a movie about cricket. In the opening scene an American senator, visiting England, wanders into the grandstand to watch the match. It is his first experience with the game and he is puzzled. He asks several questions of an Englishman seated next to him. With each answer he becomes progressively baffled. Finally he throws up his hands and cries, "I don't get it! Why, the way you explain it, this game sounds just plain dull!"

The Englishman looks at him curiously, and raises a languid eyebrow. "But of course it is," he says. "It's meant to be dull."

Maybe that is the clue to British television.



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Hass maneuvered his tiny boat for days until he finally got in front of an oncoming whale. Then he dropped over the side and swam out to intercept it. Diving down 45 feet, he waited motionlessly. As he watched, the gray form of the whale slowly emerged from the darkness. It was a huge bull, 65 feet long, its massive head pock-marked by years of battle with its favorite food—the giant squid. "It passed only 20 feet away," said Hass. "Then its tiny eye spotted me, and with great speed it dove from my sight."



A DYING WHALE, harpooned by whalers, was photographed by Hass as wife Lottie watched. Opening its huge jaw, the beast gave a deep, rasping cry.



LIFELESS FLUKE of the harpooned whale above, a small female, is grasped with one hand by Hass's wife as she holds a long fishing spear in the other.

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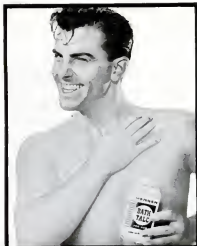
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SPERM WHALE CONTINUED



WHITE-TIPPED SHARK, named for markings on fins, has smelled whale blood and noses toward Hass with school of pilot fish. Then it turned and went away.

PERILS OF WHALING

The warm waters off the Azores are a favorite spawning ground for sperm whales. Though the young and old unattached bulls may wander far to the north or south, males and their harems cruise nearby all year long. The islands' Portuguese whalers, like the men of Nantucket and New Bedford a century ago, hunt the herds in small, open boats. Once lookouts on the island mountains have spotted the telltale spouts of the sperm whales, a small launch tows the whaleboats to sea and the crewmen take to the boats to harpoon the whales by hand. Pursuit by open boat is always dangerous, for with a single sweep of its flukes (*below*) a whale can smash a boat to splinters. And once the smell of blood is on the waters other perils accrue. Sharks converge from miles around (*above*) to try and take their share of the kill.

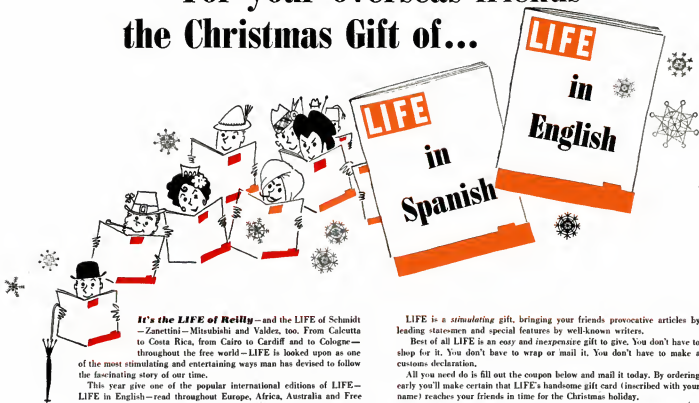
Photographer Hass, who had already photographed man-eating sharks and the huge manta rays, now felt it was time to try to photograph leviathan himself. "If you approach the great creatures of the sea without fear," he says, "and become like them temporarily, then you can travel with them. Actually it is almost always true that the larger an animal gets in size, the more shy he becomes. I knew this was true of sharks and I felt it would be true of the whales themselves."



SOUNDING WHALE raises its great flukes in the air. Hass began dives from launch (*rear*), but its engine alarmed whales so he changed to a whaleboat.

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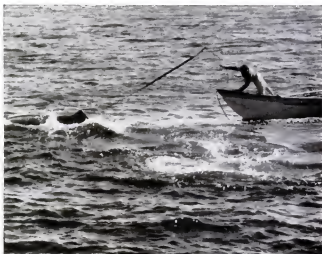
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SPERM WHALE CONTINUED

A WHALE'S DEATH



HURLING HARPOON, the harpooner braces himself in the bow of the boat and aims for the sperm whale's back which is visible above the water. Whaleboats approach a slow-moving animal from behind, paddle quietly because its hearing is excellent.



WHALE SOUNDS, diving deep to try to pull the irons from his back. The rowers back water to keep the line taut and tire the whale. After it rises to the surface exhausted, the crew pull alongside and try to reach a vital spot with their long lances.



BEACHED WHALE, towed ashore by the power boat, is regarded by the Hesses. The whalers of the Azores kill about 250 animals a year, get oil and wax from their blubber, carve chessmen from their big teeth and even make walking sticks from dried nerves.



PAUL MCCOBB, designer of contemporary furniture: "In this foyer is a mirror I designed with a simple brass frame and an elongated X of brass wire for off-center design interest on the actual mirror surface. The mirror gives the setting a three-dimensional quality, height and unity, because of the brass material in furniture and vertical supports."



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- 1 9-Oz. package None Such Mince Meat
- 1½ cups water
- 1 to 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 recipe pastry

Break None Such Mince Meat into small pieces; add water and sugar. Place over heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Cool. Line 8-inch pie plate with pastry; fill with mince meat mixture. Moisten edge of crust with water. Cover with upper crust; trim; press edges together. Cut several gashes in center of upper crust.

Brush top crust with milk. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) until golden brown, about 30 minutes.

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Teahouse of the August Moon

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Please to introduce myself.

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Okinawan by whim of gods. . . .

Most important that rest of world not like Okinawa.

World filled with delightful variation.

Illustration.

In Okinawa—wash self in public bath with nude lady quite proper.

Picture of nude lady in private home—

quite improper.

In America—statue of nude lady in park win prize.

But nude lady in flesh in park win penalty.

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'TEAHOUSE' CONTINUED



A HUMAN PRESENT of a geisha girl is given to Fisby, who says, "I can't accept." But Sakini persuades him with, "Human present very lovely."

A HILARIOUS TWAIN MEET

Never in the history of military occupation has a conqueror paid a more hilariously charming tribute to a former foe than *The Teahouse of the August Moon*, a novel by Vern Snyder. Now made into a play by John Patrick, *Teahouse* tells how Captain Fisby, a young U.S. officer, "democratizes" some Japanese villagers on Okinawa. The admirable Fisby, engagingly acted by John Forsythe, accepts a gift of a geisha girl (top), helps the villagers brew seven-day brandy, doffs his Army uniform to put on native costume, and wins over an Army psychiatrist who is sent to spy on his odd behavior. As his crowning deed, Fisby uses some lumber—sent by the Army to construct a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse—to build what the villagers really crave: a handsome new teahouse. Behind the character of Fisby, and behind the story itself, is an appreciative attitude toward alien people and values that can be one of democracy's most heartening by-products.



ALWAYS ATTENTIVE. Lotus Blossom, the geisha girl (Mariko Niki), helps Fisby remove shirt while he is having phone talk with stuffy colonel.

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Out of the Dark, a Red Grenade



IT WAS AN APRIL NIGHT and the Marines, near Panmunjom, were under heavy attack. In one of E Company's machine gun emplacements, Corporal Duane Dewey and his assistant gunner lay on the ground, wounded. A Navy Medical corpsman was giving them aid.

Out of the darkness, and into the group, lobbed a live Red grenade.

Although he was already seriously wounded, and in intense pain, Corporal Dewey pulled the aid man to the ground, shouted a warning to the other Marine and threw himself over the missile.

"I've got it in my hip pocket, Doc!" he yelled. Then it exploded.

By smothering the blast with his own body, Corporal Dewey had saved his comrades' lives.

"Now that I'm back in civilian life," says Corporal Dewey, "I sometimes hear people talk as though stopping Communism is a job only for our armed forces and the government. Believe me, it's a job for you and me, too. And one way we can both do that job is to make our country stronger by making our own families more secure—through saving and investing in United States Defense Bonds. I own Bonds—as protection for my wife and kids, and to help my country, too."

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Seborrhea

Dandruff commonly arises from a disease of the scalp called *seborrhea*. Many leading dermatologists say that a causative agent of seborrheic dandruff is a tiny parasite called the *Spore of Malassez*. In most men who have it, seborrhea progresses through three more or less distinct stages:

1. Dry white scales flake off your scalp, drop to your shoulders.
2. Moist, sticky scales appear on scalp. In many cases, hairs begin to die before fully grown.
3. "Choking" of hair roots with fatty substance produced by glands, plus dead cells and dirt, may occur in hair follicles. Result is increasingly "thin" hair, often baldness.

A scalp hygiene program

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When the Congregational Church of Alfred, Maine (pop. 503) announced that it would hold a cornhusking bee in Axel Erlandson's barn, the word got around that the Rev. Russell Peery, who had borrowed 60 bushels of yellow corn from Farmer Harry Knight, had also obtained a bushel of red ears to mix in with it. By local rules the finder of a red ear is entitled to kiss anyone he or she fancies, and a whole bushel promised considerable kissing. Besides there was to be dancing and sweet cider for everybody who turned up.

The husking was set to start at 10 o'clock, but the guests couldn't keep away from the long row of golden corn (opposite page) laid out on the floor of the barn. Almost an hour

beforehand eager couples began drifting upstairs from the basement where the Rev. Mr. Peery was beating time for the dancers on his drums. Suddenly, before anybody could shout "Go," everybody was in the corn up to his elbows, and the kissing caught on like wild-fire as lucky huskers waving red ears pursued their quarry about the room and even out of doors.

These goings-on drew criticism from one guest who recalled, "In my day one red ear meant one kiss and that's all." But everybody else agreed it had been a fine get-together. The Congregational Church wound up \$300 ahead and Farmer Knight got his 60 bushels of corn husked for nothing. The bushel of red ears was never returned, but that was to be expected.



TEEN-AGE TECHNIQUE is wholeheartedly displayed by high school couple before amused friends.



A KISS FOR CAROLYN: During the corn husking, 16-year-old Carolyn Drown holds up a red ear



invitingly and dares boy, who had her cornered next to the refreshment tables, to kiss her. To the



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Cornhusking CONTINUED



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panda, and we became the headquarters for panda lore.

Then in one of its first issues in 1936, LIFE published pictures of Su-Lin, the first live baby giant panda brought to America. There were more LIFE pictures as Su-Lin grew up, and the country became first panda conscious and then panda crazy. After her death, which LIFE faithfully recorded, dissection of the body at the Museum revealed that "she" was a male. The mounted specimen of Su-Lin is one of our most popular exhibits even today.

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By CLIFFORD GREGG, Director, Chicago Natural History Museum





BUBBLES AND THE BABY

In her almost wordless world, surrounded by family friends and parents eager to keep her well fed, suitably burped and reasonably content, 9-month-old Janet still has had much to put up with. Recently her father, an English writer named Leslie Stringer, and a London photographer, Tom Lyons, decided to

photograph Janet as a happy child and at the same time prove babies can be amused by cheap toys as easily as by expensive ones. Thereupon, as Lyons stood by with equipment ready, Janet's father blew soap bubbles at Janet, who drooling and willing, did her best to blow them away as they fell across her face.



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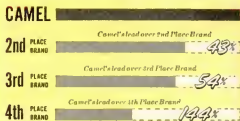
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